

## Congress Facing 3 Hurdles Before It Can Finish Session

Foreign Aid, Farm Fund and Pension Measures Big Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The adjournment-bound 87th Congress today faced three hurdles still to be cleared.

Leaders still saw a strong possibility of finishing by Saturday night. Others were less optimistic and figured the 1962 session would drag over until next week.

The three controversies in the way of adjournment are:

1. Foreign aid appropriations, a perennial subject of sharp differences between House and Senate.

Conferees from the two branches sat late Thursday night and tentatively agreed on a \$3,928,900,000 bill, more than \$1 billion less than President Kennedy originally asked. The bill now carries \$298 million more than the House allowance, but \$494 million less than the Senate's. The conferees meet again today to try to settle other points.

2. The Agriculture Department money bill, on which a bitter war raged over funds to build new research facilities and over a peanut marketing research facility proposed for Dawson, Ga.

3. The long-debated bill to permit self-employed persons to set up tax-deductible pension funds. It has passed both branches but President Kennedy has given no word as to whether he will sign it.

Backers could attempt to make it veto-proof by attaching it to supplemental appropriations bill or to try to override a presidential veto if Kennedy rejects the measure.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader, told a reporter he was quite confident of adjournment by Saturday night.

**Delay Feared**

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, House Democratic leader, voiced similar views but not so strongly.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the conference of Republican senators, said he feared it would not be until next Tuesday.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he had put through the Senate on Thursday every remaining bill of any importance on which he expected to get action except the last appropriations measure, a clean-up supplemental. But he noted that the three big disputes were yet unresolved.

Both branches operated at a fast clip Thursday.

The trade expansion bill, perhaps the most significant measure of the entire Congress, and the drug regulation measure were sent to the White House.

One hitch developed over a fast clip Thursday.

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## Schirra Used 2 Systems to Control Craft

Extra Drain on Fuel for Unspecified Period of Orbiting

BY RALPH DIGHTON

ABOARD USS Kearsarge in Pacific (AP)—Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., who flew his Sigma 7 spacecraft so precisely he landed almost dead center on target, feels he made one goof.

A space agency spokesman reported Thursday night that the Navy commander, for an unspecified period, used two systems to control his craft's attitude in space. There was a consequent double usage of vital fuel—which he in contrast was trying to conserve.

However, when the time came to start down at the end of the sixth orbit, Schirra was quoted as saying his instruments showed he still had 78 per cent of his attitude control fuel left.

**Almost Perfect**

That presumably prompted him earlier to say his sensationalist precise six-orbit flight on Wednesday was "a definite step forward in terms of scientific accomplishment."

And a spokesman called the flight extremely smooth in terms of pilot performance and spacecraft systems operation.

Lt. Col. John Powers, spokesman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Schirra's 78 per cent fuel still was much more than earlier astronauts had at the same point in their flights.

He said the amount of fuel left after Schirra positioned his craft for re-entry had not been measured.

**More Orbits Possible**

Schirra estimated he had enough fuel left when he landed in the Pacific for several more orbits if they had been required. The fuel is hydrogen peroxide, which is converted into steam jets that turn the craft around in space.

During technical discussions with engineers and five fellow astronauts, Schirra said that several times in flight he felt that too many people were talking to him by radio.

Powers explained that the astronaut's communication with the ground is by high frequency radio and that even if two people are checking out their system in Australia.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

## Naval Attache Ousted by Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government today accused Cmdr. Raymond D. Smith, the assistant U.S. naval attache at the embassy here, of espionage. He was ordered to leave the country immediately.

It was assumed that Smith's expulsion was ordered in retaliation for the expulsion from the United States this week of two members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations accused of buying defense secrets from a U.S. sailor.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry ordered Smith's expulsion in a note handed to U.S. Consul James R. McSweeney this morning.

The Soviet note said Smith had "carried out espionage through observation of military objects."

# DeGaulle, Foes Facing Battle at French Polls



Pope John XXIII Stands in an automobile at Loreto, Italy, Thursday and blesses the crowd while en route to a shrine to the Virgin Mary, where he prayed for the success of the forthcoming Vatican Council meeting. In the background are Italian soldiers and pilgrims to Loreto. (AP Radio Photo)

## Pompidou Forced Out As Premier

PARIS (AP)—France today headed into a national election battle between President Charles de Gaulle and his political opposition on the issues of executive leadership and parliamentary government.

This was the result of the National Assembly's adoption of a motion censuring Premier Georges Pompidou for De Gaulle's proposed constitutional amendment to have future presidents elected by a popular vote.

The censure motion mustered 280 votes, well above the required absolute majority of 241. Its passage forces Pompidou to resign. Although De Gaulle could appoint another premier, aides said he would dissolve the National Assembly and call national elections.

**Election Issues**

The coming battle will be fought over the issue of a strong presidency, backed by periodic referendums and plebiscites, versus government by Parliament.

De Gaulle is banking on his own great personal popularity and the stability he has brought France's government. His opposition is raising the specter of Louis Napoleon and the 19-year dictatorship he established as Emperor Napoleon III.

The president fired the opening gun in his campaign Thursday, threatening to quit unless the French people approve his direct-election amendment in a referendum he has scheduled Oct. 28. His seven-year term ends in early 1966.

His opponents in Parliament took up the challenge just before dawn. Deputies of the Socialist, Radical, Socialist, right-of-center, Independent Republicans and the Catholic, left-of-center Popular Republican parties trooped to the assembly rostrum to deposit the ballots condemning Pompidou as president. De Gaulle himself was immune from assembly action.

**Cabinet Crisis**

Only the members of the Gaullist Union for the New Republic and a few minor allies backed the premier.

Pompidou's defeat brought the Fifth Republic its first real cabinet crisis. The last time the National Assembly overthrew a government was in April 1958, in the twilight of the Fourth Republic, when it ousted Premier Felix Gaillard.

De Gaulle was absent from Paris today viewing military maneuvers in eastern France. Aides said Pompidou would submit his resignation late this evening. The president then is expected to issue a decree dissolving the National Assembly and setting the date for general elections. He is also expected to ask Pompidou to remain as premier in the interim. The elections will be held either with or soon after the Oct. 28 referendum on the constitutional amendment.

## 2 Whites Held in Church Burning

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The Justice Department has filed charges against two white men in connection with an Aug. 15 fire at a Negro church in southwest Georgia. The church—the Shady Grove Baptist near Leesburg—was the first of four Negro churches which burned in an area around Albany, scene of prolonged racial turmoil and the jailing of hundreds of Negroes.

Federal charges of conspiring against the rights of citizens were filed Thursday against Jack P. Smith, 28, and Douglas Harold Parker, 18, both of Smithville.

## Weather Will Favor Saturday Gridders

Wisconsin — Fair temperatures with sunshine Saturday. Low tonight, 48. High Saturday, 70. Cloudy with light showers today and tonight. Light winds from the northeast today.

Appleton — Temperature at 9 a.m. today 59. Barometer 30.04 and steady. Wind is from the northeast at 4 miles an hour. Over the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today, High, 64, Low, 53. Rainfall in the Fox Cities since 9 a.m. Thursday .08 inches.

Sun sets at 5:28 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:56 a.m. Moon sets at 9:49 p.m. Prominent star is Altair. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

## Kennedy Hopes for Support In Economic Curbs on Cuba

Allies Show Little Inclination To Give Their Full Cooperation

### Negro Denied Quick Entry At Clemson

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—A Negro student lost today a bid to gain through court action immediate entrance to South Carolina's all white Clemson College.

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals withheld for the present a decision on a motion for a preliminary injunction which had been asked by Harvey B. Gantt, Negro student now at Iowa State College.

The court agreed with Clemson attorneys that the case can be conveniently heard on its merits at an early date.

The court also noted that Gantt is now enrolled at Iowa State, "a school of his earlier selection."

The court's decision today had the effect of postponing the possible admission of Gantt to Clemson at least until the second semester early next year.

The court handed down its ruling a day after hearing arguments on the preliminary injunction aimed at immediate admission of Gantt to Clemson.

Gantt, whose home is in Charleston, S.C., would be the first Negro to enter Clemson if his suit is finally won.

### Writ Filed in Effort to Win Walker Release

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—The government must show by next Tuesday that it has proper reason to keep Edwin A. Walker, former Army major general, in custody without releasing him on bond.

U.S. Dist. Judge John W. Oliver issued the show cause order Thursday after Walker's attorneys filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Walker, charged with inciting insurrection and seditious conspiracy, was arrested Sunday night during the rioting at the University of Mississippi over the enrollment of a Negro, James H. Meredith.

Walker's bond was set at \$100,000 in his arraignment before a U.S. commissioner at Oxford, Miss. Then he was taken to the U.S. prison system's medical center in Springfield.

U.S. Dist. Judge Claude F. Clayton of northern Mississippi later ordered him held at the medical center.

### Explosives Blow Hole Through Wall in Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Explosives blew a hole about a foot square in the Berlin wall today, West Berlin police reported. They said they did not know who was responsible.

The explosion occurred near Potsdamer Platz, once one of Berlin's busiest intersections.

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Having ruled out direct military action to smash the growing Communist base in Cuba, President Kennedy has embarked on a strategy of active economic warfare against the Castro regime.

His immediate purpose is to make Soviet aid to Cuba as costly and unprofitable as possible.

His long-range aim is to bring the self-styled Marxist-Leninist government of the Caribbean nation down in collapse.

To achieve his short-range purpose the President needs not only to raise the cost of Soviet shipping to Cuba but also to deny Soviet Premier Khrushchev any new Communist successes in the Western Hemisphere.

**Allied Support Needed**

To attain the ultimate destruction of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro by economic and political means, if that is possible, the President needs far greater support and cooperation from U.S. allies all over the world than he so far has been able to muster.

His policy, so far as it goes, seems likely to command considerable domestic support, which is inevitably a source of concern in this congressional election year.

It falls far short of the expressed desires of those critics in Congress and elsewhere who in recent weeks have called for much more drastic action, including possible naval blockade.

Two developments this week give the broad outlines of Kennedy's limited action program.

In a meeting with 19 Latin American foreign ministers at the State Department, Secretary of

State Dean Rusk sought and won unanimous agreement on two major points.

One was that this country's allies in the Western Hemisphere must do more than they have done so far to protect their lands and their political systems against subversion with arms, agents and money exported from Cuba.

The other point was that the Latin Americans should take whatever measures are available to them to cut off their remaining trade with Cuba and deny Castro the benefit of Western Hemisphere imports and exports.

In the second development administration officials disclosed to Congress, to the Latin-American foreign ministers and to the NATO allies that the United States has decided to impose penalties where possible on those who make ships available for transporting Soviet bloc goods to Cuba.

The shipping restrictions outlined by State Department officials are sweeping.

They will bar any Soviet vessels from American ports—except for humanitarian reasons or other special cases—because the Soviets are sending arms to Castro.

They will deny U.S. cargoes to ships involved in the Cuban trade with Communist-bloc countries.

### Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

190. Wilfred Gerrits, 51, San Francisco. (Story on Page B-3)

### Not Enough Observance

## Traffic Officials Hope to Increase Use of Automobile Safety Belts

MADISON (AP)—The first appraisal of Wisconsin's pioneering auto seat belt law shows belt non-users hardly outnumber users. "The picture is not good and supports a feeling we've had for a long time," says L. G. Briese, project coordinator for the State Traffic Patrol.

**Education Needed**

"It points up the need for more educational work," Briese added. "Like others in safety work, Briese is sold on the value of belts in highway smashups."

The official products there will be more and better acceptance of belts in the years ahead because youthful drivers will become accustomed to them and because more belts will become available with the sale of new autos.

The only survey to date of the law which will be a year old Monday was made by the State Traffic Patrol and county and local traffic officers last week. It was part of the statewide fall safety check on driver credentials and vehicle defects.

Wisconsin's law, first of its kind in the nation, requires that new cars must be sold with belts in the front seat. There is no requirement that owners use them.

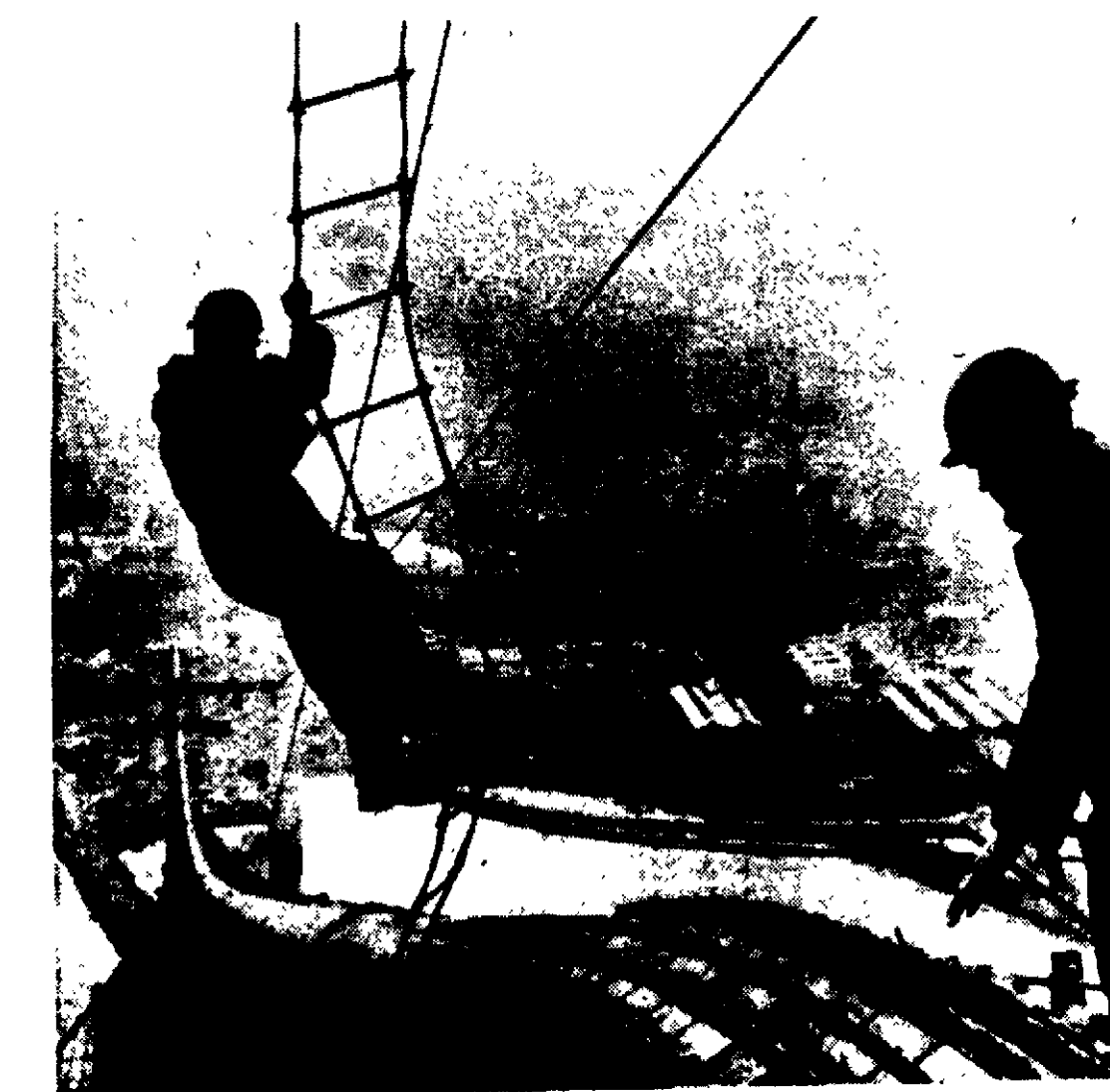
At least five states have adopted laws like Wisconsin's. As many more are contemplating similar acts.

Officers conducting the safety check made a point to observe the presence of belts and their use. Of the more than 50,000 cars checked—and these included all models—there were no belts in 14,257.

Of the 5716 cars with belts, they were in use in 2,557.

They said they encountered no complaints that belts are inconvenient or a nuisance.

They said they found that every driver known to be a salesman was wearing a belt.



A Steelworker Climbs Down a ladder from a 500-foot tower to a catwalk after disconnecting cable-spinning equipment on North Road Bridge in Scotland. Below, one of the newly-spun main cables stretches across the Firth of Forth between North and South Queensferry, West Lothian, Scotland. It is expected to be completed in mid-1963. (AP Wirephoto)



# Teamsters Assailed By State's AFL-CIO

## Convention Delegates Condemn 'Cancerous Raiding Attack' on CWA by 'Hoffa and Gangsters'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "A can-office 15 of 16 incumbent members of the general executive board of the Teamsters Union on the Commu- board. The only new member is nicians Workers of America Ralph Jirikovic of Milwaukee's (CWA) was condemned Thursday Local 9 of the Brewery Workers, night by delegates attending the He succeeded Al Holdorf of Mil- biennial convention of the Wiscon- waukee who did not seek another sin AFL-CIO.

The resolution seeking the con- vention's support was offered by CWA Local 540 of Eau Claire. Edwin V. Del, Milwaukee state director of the CWA, told the fi- nal session of the four-day con- vention. "We have no fight with the rank and file Teamsters," but only with "Hoffa and his gang- sters. We are the first to be sin- gled out by Hoffa, but you may be next." The Hoffa, referred to by Del as Teamster president James Hoffa.

**Haberman Opposed**  
George Haberman of Milwau- kee, who was reflected Wednes- day to another term as president of the state organization, said be- fore the convention that he op- posed the resolution because the Teamsters should never have been expelled from the AFL-CIO. The delegates held their final election Thursday, returning to

## Higher Budget For UW, State Colleges Sought

### Committee Proposes \$64 Million More In Current Biennium

MADISON (AP) — The Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education approved Thursday proposed University of Wisconsin and state college budgets calling for \$64 million more than pro- vided in the current biennium ending next June 30.

The university will ask the Leg- islature for more than \$195 mil- lion for the two-year period start- ing next July 1, as compared with \$157.8 million approved for the 1961-63 biennium.

The state colleges will seek \$62 million, compared with \$39 mil- lion received for the current bi- ennium.

**Higher Enrollment**  
Spokesmen for the schools said they anticipate enrollment in- creases and higher operating costs.

Tax funds would provide \$80 million for the university and \$38 million for the nine state col- leges.

University of Wisconsin Presi- dent Fred H. Harrington told the committee that enrollment on all university campuses is expected to be 36,150 in 1963-64 and 38,850 in 1964-65. The fall enrollment this year is 33,975.

In other action, the Committee approved a request by the county teachers colleges for \$1.4 million to be included in the State De- partment of Public Instruction budget for state payment of fac- ulty salaries in the 1963-65 bi- ennium.

## Barnett's Action Was Disgraceful, Goldwater Claims

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he disagrees with the actions of Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett but that he thinks Barnett was within his rights.

The conservative spokesman was peppered with questions Thursday by students at the Uni- versity of Louisville, where he spoke earlier. They asked him his views on the Mississippi integra- tion crisis and Barnett's role in blocking Negro James H. Mer- dith's admission to the University of Mississippi for a time.

"I am totally opposed to segre- gation of any sort," Goldwater said, "but I don't believe the Su- preme Court finding outlawing school segregation) is the su- preme law of the land. I disagree with Governor Barnett and think what he has done is distasteful, but I think he has a constitutional right to do it."

He said he would like to see the contempt proceedings against Barnett go to the Supreme Court. "Then we would have grounds to say if the 1954 decision has the teeth of law," he said.

The effort was stalled when Proxmire's motion failed to get unanimous consent for considera- tion of the discharge motion. The objection was raised by Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., a mem- ber of the Finance Committee.

## Wiley Back in Wisconsin to Resume Campaign for Senate

### Patrons Discouraged

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Louis Silver filed suit Thursday to enjoin the city from painting "condemned, unfit for human habitation" on two of his rooming houses.

He said the signs "drive away patrons."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley returned to Wisconsin today to resume his campaign for a fifth term as Democrats made final plans for a fund-raising din- ner featuring Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy as principal speaker.

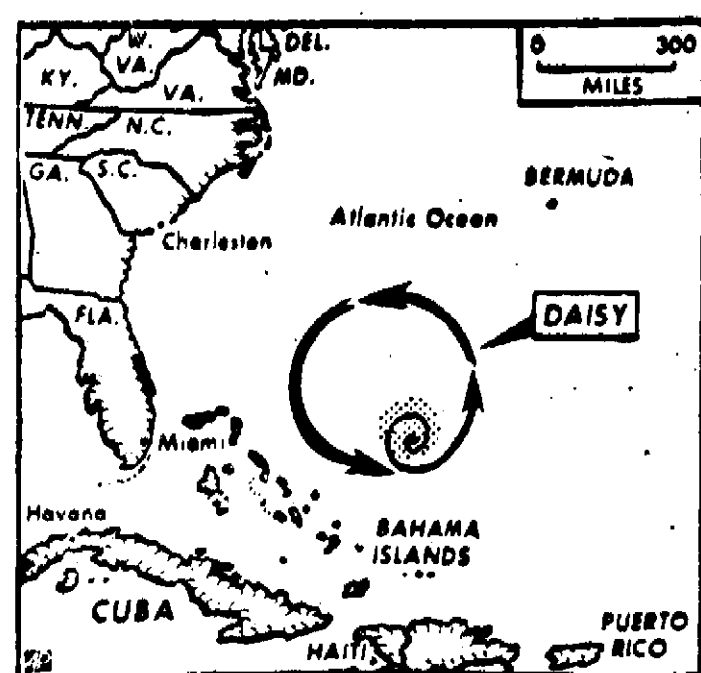
Wiley, who is opposed by Demo- cratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson, scheduled speeches at Milwaukee today and at La Crosse Saturday.

The veteran senator plans to re- main in the state and campaign until the election Nov. 6.

The Democratic \$50-a-plate din- ner for gubernatorial candidate John Reynolds is scheduled for Saturday night at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee. Spon- sors are hopeful of a sellout of 600.

500 Tickets Sold  
Robert Magul of Wisconsin Rapids, the dinner director, said nearly 500 tickets had been sold. Magul said he had been assured Kennedy still plans to attend.

Magul said Kennedy would fly to Chicago by commercial air- lines and then continue to Mil- waukee by private aircraft, ar-



The Present Position of Hurricane Daisy, about 600 miles east of Miami moving toward the northwest, is located on the map. Highest winds are estimated at 100 miles an hour near the center (shaded) and gales extend out 300 miles to the southwest. (AP Wire-photo Map)

### Legislators Trade Charges

## Tangle Over Minimum Age for Beer Drinking

MADISON (AP) — Legisla- tive beer halls catering to 18-year-olds. The questions were: Shall local option in the sale of beer be retained?

**Minimum Age**  
Shall the minimum age law be discarded for uniform statewide legislation setting the legal age for purchasing beer at 19, 20, or 21?

Action was blocked by the ab- sence of four of the committee's 16 members. Six of those present made it clear they would support a recommendation that the min- imum age be raised to 21.

Five others, including Morton, favored waiting and the meeting became engaged in a procedural fight that forced the delay. The 12th member said he favored a uniform minimum age but would not vote on setting the age.

**Minds Made Up**  
"Everyone of you have your mind made up," answered Morton. "But you're stymied and the chair recognizes that and that's why I think we should adjourn."

The committee did adjourn, de- ciding to take up the issue at its next meeting on Oct. 12.

The committee had before it four specific recommendations for altering the law which allows communities to issue licenses to

## State Tourism Called Potential \$1 Billion Source

LAC DU FLAMBEAU, Wis. (AP) — The Resort Association of Wisconsin was told Thursday that the state has a potential income from tourism of a billion dollars a year within the next decade.

James C. Alexander, manager of the state-financed Wisconsin vacation center in Chicago, who made the forecast, also said that number of people coming into Wisconsin now is near the figure for the year 1925.

"This is not progress," he said, relating that tourist spending in the state in 1962 was \$381 million. Ted Bryant of Cheek was elected president, succeeding John Al- ward of Eagle River. Vance Dawson of Whitewater was reelected vice president and Margaret and Joe Kiske, Lac Du Flambeau, were named to new terms as sec- retary and treasurer, respec- tively.

**South African Police  
Raid Nationalist Homes**  
PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Special political police swooped on many homes of for- mer leaders of the banned African National Congress in African townships Thursday.

Armed with search warrants, police took away letters and docu- ments. No arrests were made. The swoop followed recent unrest, sabo- tage and arson attempts in east- ern Cape Province.

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# World Bank Officials Amazed as Kuwait Contributes \$120 Million

## Tiny Arabian Kingdom Also Has Made Development Loans to 'Sister Nations'

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM  
CHICAGO Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS — World Bank officials gasped happily and steadied themselves to keep from falling over when Kuwait walked in asking to contribute instead of borrow nearly \$120,000,000.

Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, Kuwait finance minister, described the unusual incident in an in- terview in his Waldorf Tower Ho- tel suite.

"When I met Eugene Black (just-retired World Bank presi- dent), I asked if we could offer help. In return, we need techni- cal aid in making loans to oth- ers," he said.

"Mr. Black laughed. 'This is the first time anyone has come to us asking only for technical aid,' he told me."

**6 Months of Talks**  
After six months of talks with the family of U. N.-affiliated bank- ers in Washington, Kuwait sub- scribed \$119,700,000 million.

It divides: \$66,700,000 for the World Bank; \$50,000,000 for the International Monetary Fund; \$3,000,000 for the International De- velopment Association.

One of the world's richest coun- tries, Kuwait recently made its fourth major development loan to a "sister" Arab nation from a \$140,000,000 fund.

Tunisia received the latest loan, following earlier Kuwait aid to Jordan and Sudan, and the mu- nicipality of Beirut, Lebanon.

**Loan to Algeria**  
Sheik Jaber added that a loan to Algeria also is slated, as soon as the new government there gets organized. Kuwait already has given \$8,000,000 to help Algerian refugees, he said.

To enlarge Kuwait's circle of aid activities, he said a dele- gation will be sent soon to other new African nations south of the Sahara.

A smiling, handsome, round- faced, youthful-looking man, Sheik Jaber was wearing a plain black and white Arab headdress and grey gabardine robe.

He wore none of the cold-shoulder or the silver mountain pin on a breast pocket often associated with his cousins and brothers in the family of benevolent Kuwait ruler Sheik Abdullah As-Salim As-Sabah.

Turning to other financial prob- lems of a country with \$450,000,000 annual oil revenues and over-

delegation at the United Nations.

Hassan said to have crossed from Saudi Arabia, where he had set up headquarters after flying back from the United Nations in New York when military leaders staged the uprising last week.

Hassan is an uncle of Imam Mohammed Al-Badr, the monarch ousted by the rebels and reported slain. Hassan headed Yemen's 900 annual oil revenues and over-

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# Use of Troops in Mississippi Legal?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The average man, who doesn't take the time to read the fine print or to analyze the legal questions involved in public controversies, probably thinks that a president of the United States has the inherent right to send troops to sovereign states to establish "law and order" and obedience to court decrees.



Lawrence

It may come as a surprise to the average man, therefore, to note that the Constitution does not vest in the president but in Congress alone the power "to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions."

The Constitution also says that the federal government shall protect each of the states "against domestic violence," but only "on application of the legislature, or

of the (state) executive, when the legislature cannot be convened." Thus, it is necessary to take a careful look at any laws that Congress has actually passed authorizing the use of armed forces in certain contingencies involving law enforcement.

## Court Decree

These statutes are the same ones that existed in 1957 when President Eisenhower sent troops to Little Rock, Ark., to maintain order and to secure the enforcement of a federal court decree. He was criticized then, just as President Kennedy is being criticized today, for acting without express authority.

As this correspondent pointed out at the time of the Little Rock affair, congress had never provided for the kind of situation then occurring. Neither is there today any law on the statute books or any court decision to cover the circumstances — involving federal troops — that have developed in Mississippi.

Theoretically, U. S. marshals were used in Mississippi as civil servants. But actually they were backed up by military forces in a sit-

uation of domestic violence, which a state. In due time arrests could have been made by the marshals for any interference with the court decree itself requiring the admission of James Meredith to the university. But they had no authority to punish violations of state law or to suppress violence. This is solely within the jurisdiction of the state.

## "Protection"

Where is the law, moreover, that authorizes marshals and troops to escort Meredith around the campus and provide "protection" for him for the full year and a half he will be at the university, as U. S. officials promise will be done? Isn't this really an obligation of the state of Mississippi?

Congress has authorized use of federal troops to enforce federal statutes, but this does not include court decrees. The Constitution speaks of the use of troops only to enforce federal laws. There is no mention of court decisions or court decrees. The president is obliged to execute federal laws, but there has been no act of Congress ordering desegregation of public schools. The whole controversy has grown out of a court decision, but troops cannot be legally used to enforce it.

Perhaps the most comprehensive study of this whole legal problem has been made by Alfred J. Scheppe of Seattle, who has often been chairman of important committees of the American Bar Association. He wrote for the "American Bar Association Journal" in February 1958 an article which covers exactly the same points in reference to the Little Rock episode as are being made today in the criticisms of what happened in Mississippi. It is significant that President Kennedy in his executive order sending armed forces to Mississippi used exactly the same language and citations of federal statutes as did President Eisenhower.

Mr. Scheppe's article was

placed in the "Congressional Record" of September 28, 1962, by Sen. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Mr. Scheppe wrote in his final paragraph: "Hence, whatever excursion is taken through the Constitution and the applicable statutes, one ends with the conclusion that, as of now, the president has no lawful power to use military force to carry out federal court decrees rendered under Article 3 of the Constitution (judicial power provisions)."

Already some doubts are being expressed by champions of integration, too. Thus, the Washington "Post," long a leader in the fight against segregation, said in an editorial on Thursday of this week that perhaps it would have been wiser to declare martial law — which, of course, the Department of Justice insists it didn't do. The editorial adds:

## Disquieting

"It is disquieting, in any case, to learn that, without any declaration of martial law, soldiers are in some instances acting without regard to procedures established by law. The army was sent into Mississippi expressly to re-establish respect for the Constitution. Its mission can only be corrupted if it behaves in unconstitutional ways."

But the average man may say: "What difference does it make? The purpose is all right anyhow." For centuries some people have said that "the end justifies the means." Yet that's how "police states" are born, and that's the real reason Moscow is exulting today. For in the Soviet Union there's plenty of racial discrimination, but what the Soviets see now if America is a vindication of their practice of using military means to enforce the edicts of the Kremlin.

(Copyright, 1962)

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF RUTH B. KAPPELL, Incompetent—ORDER FOR NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF WARD.

Letters of Guardianship of the estate of Ruth B. Kappell in the City of Appleton, in said County having been granted and issued to the First National Bank in Oshkosh, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and said Guardian of said Ward having duly applied for an Order for the adjustment of claims and for Notice to Creditors of said Ward, as provided by Law.

IT IS ORDERED, that the time within which Creditors of said Ward shall present their claims against her for examination and allowance be, and hereby is, fixed and limited to December 24, 1962.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that all claims and demands against said Ward be received at the Courtrooms of said Court on any day hereafter to and including December 24, 1962, and examined and adjusted at the regular term of Court to be held at the Courthouse in said County, in the City of Appleton on December 20th, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that Notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of this Order for three successive weeks in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a newspaper published in said County, the first publication to be made within fifteen days from the date hereof.

Dated September 20th, 1962.  
By the court:  
RAYMOND E. DOHR  
Judge County Court Branch No. 3  
Attest:  
Allen B. Adams  
Attorney  
109 Racine Street  
Menasha, Wisconsin  
Sept. 21-28 Oct. 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1  
In the Matter of the Estate of Hazel Woostenberg, also known as Mrs. Christ Woostenberg, Deceased.  
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Hazel Woostenberg, also known as Mrs. Christ Woostenberg, deceased, late of the Village of Medina of Town of Dale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed, IT IS ORDERED

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 5th day of January, 1963.  
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 8th day of January, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 26, 1962  
By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STAUDL  
Sarto Baillet, Attorney  
114 E. Franklin Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Sept. 28 Oct. 5-12

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Ford Motor Company warrants to its dealers, and its dealers in turn warrant to owners, as follows: that for 24 months or for 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, free replacement, including related labor, will be made by dealers of any part with a defect in workmanship or materials. Tires are not covered by the warranty; appropriate adjustments will be made by tire companies. Owners will remain responsible for normal maintenance services, routine replacement of parts, such as filters, spark plugs, ignition points, wiper blades and brake or clutch linings, and normal deterioration of soft trim and appearance items. The benefits of the warranty are available to the original purchaser and to subsequent owners of the vehicle during the time and mileage limits prescribed in the warranty.

## Here is what it means to you

The new 1963 Ford-built cars and trucks are quality-engineered and manufactured to serve you better and last longer than ever before. The proof is in the warranty ... proof of quality unheard of a few years ago.

In fact, it was only two years ago that Ford Motor Company announced the 12-month, 12,000-mile passenger car warranty which became the industry standard as other manufacturers followed Ford's lead. At the same time, Lincoln Continental became the only American-built car warranted for two full years or 24,000 miles, whichever came first. Now, this warranty applies to all Ford-built cars, regardless of price. Why is this possible?

Actually, the new warranty is a natural outgrowth of the engineering leadership that has resulted in twice-a-year (or every 6,000-mile) passenger car maintenance. It goes hand-in-glove with such Ford-pioneered service savers as the elimination of the 1,000-mile inspection ... 30,000- to 36,000-mile intervals between major lubrications, 6,000-mile intervals between oil changes and minor lubrications, self-adjusting brakes, aluminum mufflers, and longer-life electrical systems.

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## Clearing the Air on Planning

The Post-Crescent is happy that Ed Duszynski has clarified his position on regional planning in general and the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission in particular, and that City Planner Walter Rasmussen has stated his position in similar terms.

Both gentlemen declare that regional planning is vital to the future of this area and that the city of Appleton should take the leadership in seeing that the commission's work is continued.

Both are critical of the fact that the commission hired outside consultants to prepare master plans for this area instead of developing its own staff to do this work. They may have a point, but it is an academic one. It also must be realized that the Fox Valley Regional Planning Com-

mission was a pioneer effort and none of the commission members would claim that they were invulnerable to mistakes.

The important thing now is that the commission be given a budget to build a local staff which can continue and modify and implement the work done by Kenneth Schellie and Associates.

Both Duszynski and Rasmussen have made some valuable suggestions on how such a staff should be selected and how the work of the commission should continue. The commission should give their suggestions considerable weight.

It is good that the air has been cleared on this matter, because the cooperation of the city of Appleton and its officials and of the other municipalities represented on the commission is vital to its success in the future.

## Racial Discrimination Is Costly

There are many good arguments against racial discrimination but perhaps none so effective as that advanced by President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors.

As might be expected, the council puts its argument on a strictly economic basis. It says that such discrimination is costing the American economy about \$13 billion a year. The report was requested by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress and the council says that while its estimates were "tentative and approximate" they nevertheless are roughly accurate.

The council told Congress that the economic losses because of inefficient use of the non-white labor force and failure to develop potential skills of the total labor forces are responsible for this loss.

The elimination of such discrimination, the council says, would enable non-whites to move from lower to higher productivity occupations, resulting in higher total output. It added that if racial discrimination was ended it would tend to result in higher salaries for whites in lower income levels, where there is a higher proportion of non-whites. Thus, the report says, the low income white population also would benefit and a more equal distribution of income among whites would result.

The Constitution of the United States gives us ample reason for ending racial discrimination wherever possible but it is more than likely that the sheer economic cost of such discrimination will, in the end, bring about the change that is being sought with so much difficulty otherwise.

## Who Beat the Medical Care Bill?

Early in his campaign to replace Sen. Wiley in the United States Senate, Gov. Gaylord Nelson declared that Sen. Wiley had provided the votes to defeat the Kennedy administration's Medicare bill. His claim was that Sen. Wiley had not only voted against the bill but had, through his influence, brought other votes against it and that those votes were sufficient to defeat it.

That was the charge of a Democratic candidate against the Republican incumbent. Now we have a Republican senator charging in a campaign speech that President Kennedy is responsible for defeat of the Medicare bill. The Republican senator in this case is Jacob K. Javits of New York. Sen. Javits says that prior to Mr. Kennedy's appearance at a Madison Square

Garden rally last May 20 in support of the medical care plan, mail to congressmen from constituents was running 6 to 1 and 7 to 1 in favor of the bill.

"Then," he says, "came the President's big medical care rally in Madison Square Garden when he sought to put the issue squarely in the framework of Republicans and Democrats and thus created a climate of resentment.

The result of the President's remarks, according to Sen. Javits, was "a drastic shift in mail" with letters running 3 to 2 against the President.

Sen. Javits, although a Republican, was a strong supporter of the Medicare plan and it is interesting to note that the stand which serves the Democratic candidate in Wisconsin serves the Republican in New York.

## Bums and the Psychologist

A New York psychologist has come up with some interesting observations after a study of bums and drifters on some of the country's prominent skid rows. The study by Dr. Boris M. Levinson at Yeshiva University finds that it takes almost as long to learn to become homeless and to develop what he calls the necessary "professional" attitudes on bumming as it does to become proficient in some other respected profession.

The bum, Dr. Levinson has found is a man who values his leisure, his partial retirement from life and his independence from institutional controls. He is not looking for security or a place to stay for a long time. The *Homeless New Yorker* reports "The homeless man prefers his freedom even if it is only freedom to starve or beg. He is not looking for a life of ease and has a very low opinion of what motivates others to seek a protected environment while he is willing to live hazardously to get his way of life," according to the psychologist.

This is all well and good—for those who choose to follow bumming as a way of life. But it's a good question whether bums are happy or contented in their

ways of indolence and their so-called "freedom" from and disdain toward what most people would regard as a better approach to life. We prefer the succinct dictionary definition of a bum to what Dr. Levinson has implied as a definition. A bum, the dictionary says, is "a lazy indolent person, especially one inclined to sponge off others and avoid work."

Every part of that definition is negative, and it means that bums are nothing but negative characters who offer nothing to society. They certainly have a right to be bums if they want that way of life, but how much better it is for all of us that most humans do not choose it. Better, too, that youngsters be taught that honest hard work has greater rewards both for the individual and for society, that life in society requires the observance of controls for mutual benefit, and with such controls comes not only rights but responsibilities. No amount of psychological study of skid row characters, showing that they have to work to become experts at bumming can ignore the fact that the most interesting and satisfying and fruitful life is based on positive values, and not the negative.

## What Others are Saying

### Auto Firms Predict High Sales in '63

From The Washington Evening Star

There is some truth, of course, in the observation of a British journalist that "the American economy isn't all that closely tied to tail fins."

Even so, the number of tail fins—or, more specifically, of the automobiles to which they are attached—do provide a significant measurement of the vigor of our national economy. Consequently the economic analysts, as well as the stock market, responded cheerfully to recent prediction by auto manufacturers on production and sales of new passenger cars in 1963.

Among the Big Three, optimism increased in the order of public comment. First to speak, at a press preview of his company's new models, was Chrysler president Linn A. Townsend, who contented himself with a forecast that 1963 will be "an

excellent auto year." Next to speak up was Ford Motor's vice president and general manager, Lee A. Iacocca, with a "working estimate" that there would be 6.2 to 6.4 million new-car sales, including between 300,000 and 350,000 imports.

Both of these were topped, however, by Semon E. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors. Predicting that the national economy next year will be "strong," Mr. Knudsen added: "With continued consumer confidence and a growing economy, we see no reason why the current sales level (rate) for the industry should not be maintained in 1963 or about 7 million passenger cars, including between 300,000 and 400,000 imports."

Even predictions on "tail fins" can go astray, no doubt, but it is significant that those quoted

are being made at the time the industry is changing over to its new styles and is setting up its production schedules to fit its own best judgment as to demand. Actually, the auto industry has been one of the strong segments in this year's economy.

### Medicine Chests May Contain Thalidomide

The thalidomide scare gives rise to a government warning that some of the tablets may still be on the shelves of household medicine cabinets, so families should check their home pharmacies and get rid of any medication they do not identify. It's good advice, of course, with or without the proof of thalidomide's dangers. Most family medicine cabinets abound in bottles of prescription drugs no longer needed for the ill for which they were prescribed.

It can be a dangerous gamble. The best bet remains to get rid of any drug you can't identify, or don't really know how to use.



Suggested Design for New Stamp Issue

## People's Forum

### P-C Boo-Booed; Jack Frost Doesn't Paint Autumn Leaves

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The old tales die hard! It is a truth you published a year or two ago in the Post-Crescent in an article entitled "Jack Frost not a Painter of Multi-Colored Leaves," taken from the New York Times.

If most of your readers, especially the children, didn't take your publications as fact, this writer wouldn't bother to ask that you rectify this misleading statement in your September 30th Sunday Magazine featuring color photos by F. L. Peckman and Andrew Mueller, entitled "Jack Frost's Brush Touches Wisconsin."

Jack Frost does not paint the leaves anything but a dead brown.

The article in the New York Times, as you published it, reads "Actually, an early frost lessens the color rather than heightens it. If frost strikes before the coloring process is well started, the leaves turn more rather than gold and orange and crimson. It is the length of daylight that sets off the whole color."

Change the temperature! Charlie House also explained this "Multicolored Tapestry" in an article published October 14, 1960, in which he explains: "She autumn does her golden work, and her infinitely variable oranges and yellow with a pigment which is found in carrots and which is called carotene. She does another color, yellow, which is called xanthophyll. These two pigments are hidden deep under the green chlorophyll of the leaves continuously manufacturing almost precisely the amount that is needed. But when the cool of October comes in, the production of chlorophyll is retarded faster than the use of it is slowed. A bleaching process occurs and the green chlorophyll breaks down and becomes colorless. The leaf loses its greens and the yellow pigments—there all the time—simply are no longer hidden and may be seen."

Mr. House explained the reds of maple and scarlets of sumac as pigments of the cell sap called anthocyanins. "It is found in the maples but it develops only where the sun's rays strike," he writes. This is why you see the blinding of yellow-gold and brilliant red hues "When temperatures drop," he writes on, "the weather interferes with the removal of sugars from the leaves. The sugars with the greatest amounts of sugar (and maples possess much) turn the brightest reds for it favors the accumulation of the pigments in the sap."

I am sure you will want to defend Charlie House, our teachers, nature counselors and mothers who have taught our youngsters that cool days and little or no frost and plenty of sunshine create the magnificent colors that time and daylight cause the coloring of the leaves and not Jack Frost.

Although many readers won't agree with your "Jack Frost," they will agree, I'm sure, with your photographers that autumn in Wisconsin is a glorious sight.

Mrs. L. L. Lipske  
1916 N. Viola St., Appleton

## Looking Backward

### Electioneering Samples—Crescent

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor.

The editor of the Appleton Motor is trying to delude his readers with the idea that the Republican newspapers of this district are not nearly supporters of their candidate, Mr. Browne. If the Crescent is waiting, as evidence of that fact, for those papers to follow its own example and indulge in personal vituperation of opposing candidates, we trust he will wait a long time and wait, also in vain. Oct. 9, 1962.

"Fitzgerald's election is a foregone fact"—Crescent. Alas! Alas! that such a "foregone" fact should be GONE already! Fitzgerald declined the Democratic nomination for congressman from 5th District. The poor, disconsolate Crescent will have to keep "showing Browne up Republican candidate in his true character" when the votes are counted November next! — Oct. 16, 1962.

Judge Wheeler, of Berlin, is the Democratic candidate for Congress, since Fitzgerald backed down because of some of the party hacks. He is said to be man of ordinary ability. Personally unobjectionable and a lively he can stand his impending defeat as well as any other vic-

tim who could have been selected. We can — Oct. 16, 1962.

No one is ignorant of the views of Mr. Browne in relation to the President's Proclamation. He goes for it enthusiastically, without reservation, without qualification. How is it with Mr. Wheeler? Does anyone know where he stands? About all we do know about him is that every man who opposes the Proclamation will vote for him. Can any supporter of the Government vote for Mr. Wheeler when he has such friends to back him? — Oct. 23, 1962.

Is the Crescent "loyal"? The Crescent has not published the President's Proclamation, nor has it endorsed it in any way. The Proclamation of the hope of the country, receives no word. Voters of Outagamie County, reverse the teachings of such a sheet! — Oct. 30, 1962.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Oct. 1, 1937.  
Miss Eda Nelson was elected president of Appleton Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha at the home of Mrs. Leone Steidl. Other officers included Mrs. John S. Wells, treasurer, and Mrs. Doris Boettcher, secretary.

Mrs. Steve Otis was elected president of the Hortonville Homemakers Club, reorganized from the former Jolly Cooks Club. Other officers were Mrs. L. D. Henschberger, vice president, and Mrs. Keith Strambach, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. John Trautman and Mrs. Nick Zyglis presented a program of spirituals at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Emmanuel Evangelical Church, Appleton. Mrs. Forest Jahas gave the reading, "Two Ways of Doing It."

Mrs. Gust Sousovers, Neenah, was elected president of the Panathenae Club. Dinner Ladies Aid Society, at a dinner meeting to observe the seventh anniversary of the organization.

A Congregational Men's Club was formed at New London by E. C. Jost, named chairman and F. E. Patchen, H. B. Crusty and O. K. Zieber, members of the executive committee.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Oct. 3, 1952.  
An estimated crowd of 25,000, many of them school children, jammed the railroad track area near Superior Street in Appleton to welcome Dwight D. Eisenhower on his "Look Ahead" special.

The "Look Ahead" special also stopped at Green Bay, Neenah-Menasha and Fond du Lac. Eisenhower spoke for about 10 minutes at each locality.

20 young Appleton "campaign managers" for Ike on hand were Edison Fourth graders David Prosser and Gary Willecke. The youngsters were in charge of a mock campaign and election at their school.

Before the end of the festivities, Mrs. D. C. Evans and Mrs. C. C. Schroeder presented stationery and cheese from Outagamie County on behalf of the Republican women of the county.

Mrs. Eisenhower, wearing a red coat over her costume, joined her husband on the rear platform of the train just before it pulled out. School children gave one last cheer to the couple as they waved goodbye under a shower of confetti.

In his brief speech Eisenhower called for the people of Wisconsin to return Joseph R. McCarthy to the U. S. Senate. General McCarthy introduced the senator at Appleton.

## Trade Bill Provision Could Seriously Hurt U. S. in Eastern Europe

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Although our attention is fixed on Mississippi and although it is a long way to Yugoslavia and Poland,

this is a critical week in the cold war in Eastern Europe. The trade bill, on the whole, so excellent, is being reported

Lippmann out of the conference of the House and Senate, and in its present form it contains a provision, inserted by the Senate, which would damage severely United States policy in Eastern Europe.

This policy was initiated by Truman and Acheson, elaborated by Eisenhower and Dulles, and carried on by Kennedy and Rusk. It offers material advantages to Communist countries which try to achieve national independence from the domination of the Soviet Union. The trade bill as it now stands would wreck this policy. On a crucial point the House has prevailed over the Senate.

Must Favor All

The difference between the two versions turns on what is known as the "most-favored-nation" — for short the MFN — clause in trade agreements. MFN means that if a government grants tariff privileges to another it must do the same for countries with which it has treaties containing the most-favored-nation clause. Thus, insofar as this country has lowered its tariffs under the Reciprocal Trade Act, it has granted to all nations with which it has MFN agreements the same concessions. Moreover, if the President acts under the trade bill to negotiate lower tariffs with the Common Market, we must grant the same lower duties to any other country to which we have an MFN agreement.

With Yugoslavia since it was created after World War I, our trade relations have been governed by the 1901 Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Consular Rights with the kingdom of Serbia. It contains an MFN clause. As an act of policy we have, since December 1960, granted this treatment to Poland, with which there is no treaty.

Based on Ideology

Now in the trade bill as it passed the Senate, the MFN treatment would be denied to any country or area dominated or controlled by the foreign government or foreign organization controlling the world Communist movement. This is identical with existing law. For some 15 years under three Presidents the official American position has been that, although Yugoslavia is ruled by Communists in a very considerable degree Yugoslavia is an independent national state and in critical matters is not ruled by Moscow. About Poland, our feeling has been that it is struggling rather actively to achieve independence and to achieve increasing national independence.

Thus under the Senate version Yugoslavia and Poland would continue to be eligible for MFN tariff treatment. But in the House version, which prevailed in the conference, the test is not national independence but ideological belief. Thus MFN treatment must be denied to "any country or area dominated or controlled by Communism." If this test prevails in the final bill, the President will have to deny MFN treatment "as soon as practicable" to Poland and to Yugoslavia.

What will be the practical effect? The economic impact will be much greater on Yugoslavia — which does 70 per cent of its foreign trade with the Western countries — than on Poland which does only about 40 per cent of its trade with the West.

The act of slamming the door in their faces will be demoralizing to the younger generation everywhere in Eastern Europe who look increasingly towards the West. The symbolic importance probably outweighs the material effect.

Because Yugoslavia has received MFN treatment for so long a time, it has built up a foreign trade dependent on the tariff benefits, which give it a great advantage against its Communist neighbors and parity with its competitors in the non-Communist world. If the trade bill prevails as it now stands, the tariff duties on about 90 per cent of the goods imported into the United States from Yugoslavia will be raised to the level of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff of 1930. They are between two and three times higher than the rates which now prevail. Yugoslavia will then face the same U. S. tariff as does the Soviet Union, Hungary, Ubricht's East Germany, and Stalinist Czechoslovakia.

Little Increase

As for Poland, the material effect will be less catastrophic. Taking the 1961 figures, out of a total of \$412 million worth of United States exports to Poland, there will be no increase on about 80 per cent. This is mainly because so large a part of the imports are canned meat on which we have made no tariff concessions to any country. For the rest, Poland has enjoyed MFN treatment only since December 1960 and has not had time to develop much trade accordingly.

The fact that Yugoslavia has such a preponderant relationship with the non-Communist world has had enormous bearing on the cold war in Southern and Eastern Europe. Ideologically, the Yugoslav officials are Communists. But they are Yugoslav Communists and not Moscow Communists. So on matters that do not affect Yugoslav national interests they generally follow the Soviet line. But when the national interests are involved they act independently.

Thus, Yugoslavia is not a member of the Warsaw military pact. What is more, because of its part in the good sense to equalize the Yugoslav Air Force, the United States and not the Soviet Union is the supplier of the spare parts and jet accessories. It is asinine to call this assistance to Communism. We have in fact achieved the same kind of penetration of the Communist world as Moscow has done in our world in Cuba.

Tito Co-operative

Though Tito is ideologically aligned against us, strategically and in the ultimate political sense he is aligned with us. When he broke with Moscow in 1948, he closed his frontier to the Communist armies who were waging civil war in Greece. He made a satisfactory settlement with Italy in Trieste. And he worked out good arrangements with his neighbor Austria in that part of Europe of which Yugoslavia is the key stone. The imperial expansion of the Soviet Union is not only contained, but is in fact rolled back.

The Senate understood this. The House, which did not understand it, has sabotaged a highly successful national policy. If the mischief cannot be undone, this country will in a fit of imbecility have wound itself one of our most effective weapons in the cold war and it will have adopted a weapon which is designed in backfire. For we shall be saying to the Yugoslavs and the Poles and to others who may have yearnings for freedom that they have no future with the West and that they had better come to terms with Moscow.

(Copyright, 1962)

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"These are designs for our '63 models men! . . . Our next step is to pick the one which will catch the public's fancy! . . ."



# Mississippi Incident Just Part of Picture

**BY JAMES MARLOW**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The explosion at Ole Miss—while dramatizing the Negro's struggle for equal rights and opportunities in the South—is only one more episode in a painful book far from ended.

The Southern Negro has been making some progress toward his goal. He still has a long way to go. White resistance to treating him as an equal crumbles slowly. And, just because it does, what happened in Mississippi is in the long view just one more roadblock removed on a long march.

The riots and murders at the University of Mississippi, over admitting just one Negro to one state public school, comes when the United States is trying to act as friend to the newly free but recently colonial Africans.

**Colonialism**  
How does this look to the rest of the world? C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times, writing from Athens, says that in effect Southern treatment of Negroes is America's own form of colonialism.

The American State Department, which has to try to impress Africans and Asians with the good will and enlightenment of the United States, might wish the

white resistance would collapse with its defeat in Mississippi. But it won't. The defeat was single and not total. The resistance there will continue, even if without bloodshed. It demonstrated one thing only: That if a state defies a court order, as Mississippi did in trying to keep James H. Meredith, a Negro, from registering at Ole Miss, the federal government will use all its power to smash the resistance.

**Quieter Resistance**  
The example of the fiery defeat at Ole Miss will hardly affect the quieter forms of Southern resistance, which for years has been delaying equal treatment of Negroes.

In all of this there is a double irony.

1. The Supreme Court has ruled it unconstitutional for a Negro to be kept out of any American public school because of his race. This means the Negro has a constitutional right to admittance. It might seem therefore to a foreigner that the Negro should be able to enjoy his rights at once since the Constitution guarantees them.

But the longer Negroes have to wait to get into white schools—or for other rights, like voting—

usually the Negro in the South will have a tremendous voice.

He'll have it only when Negroes everywhere in the South can vote—and do vote—as freely as white men. Progress is being made in this field, too, but, despite efforts of the Kennedy administration, that also is very slow.

White politicians who now advocate segregation will in the end, in areas where the Negro vote can defeat or elect them, have to seek the Negroes' help and promise benefits to get it.

## New London Farm Day Awards Set

NEW LONDON — Awards will be made for handwork and produce at the annual Farm Market Day and Street Fair to be held Saturday.

Mrs. Evelyn Suomi will be the judge for the handwork which includes rugs, aprons, gloves and mittens. The produce judge will be Donald Hohman. Produce that can be entered are cabbages, onions, carrots, squash, pumpkin, tomatoes, cantaloupe, watermelon and strings of five ears of corn on the street to adults only.

The produce and handwork will be displayed on Wolf River Ave. at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Drawing for the awards will be held at 10 a.m. on the street between S. Pearl Street and Smith Street, which will be closed to traffic for the event. The judges will be setting up refreshment stands.

## To Your Good Health Possible Cures Emphasized In Discussion on Cancer

**BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.**  
body, first at some microscopic area, stop replacing themselves normally. Instead, the cells divide and divide and divide, producing at a tremendous rate, with the cells being abnormal.

If we can remove this colony of cancerous, or improperly dividing cells, soon enough, that's the end of the cancer. It is cured.

If we don't catch it soon enough, then the cancerous trick of faulty division spreads endlessly. Then nothing can be done.

**Grass Comparison**  
As a rather poor simile, compare it to crab grass that gets started in a lawn. If we can detect it soon enough, and pull out all the tufts before it has gone to seed, the lawn is safe.

If we miss some of the crab grass, and it goes to seed, then next season there is more of it. And, eventually, the crab grass takes over entirely, and there's little to do except plow up the whole lawn and start over.

It is about like that with cancer. Stop it in the beginning, and do a complete job, and the cancer is cured.

Ignore it a little while, and it has gone beyond cure.

Right now, about one in three of all cancer cases is being cured. Cancer of the skin, which can be seen, can almost always be cured if treated right away—treatment is surgery and or X-ray.

**Caught Early Enough**  
Cancer of the cervix, throat, colon and a number of other internal organs which still can be inspected one way and another, can be cured if early symptoms are observed and not ignored.

Cancer in some interior parts of the body that cannot be examined as successfully is more dangerous. It gets too much started before symptoms are apparent.

But we do cure, as I said, a third of all cases, and could increase the percentage if people were more suspicious of the symptoms, and consulted their doctors sooner.


**May Change Flavor**  
"Dear Dr. Molner: Does it harm coffee to reheat it in a glass percolator with the grounds removed?"—MRS. H.M.

Reheating won't do any harm. It may alter the flavor.

**Other Causes**  
Note to Mrs. I. C.: Yes pinworm is a frequent cause of children grinding their teeth while asleep, but since the tests show no pinworms, you have to look for other likely causes: excess nervousness, becoming too tired, chronic irritation.

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**NEW MOEN DIALCET FOR KITCHENS**  
One handle does work of two

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## PARADE OF 7 NEW HOMES

Sponsored by the  
**DALLMAN AGENCY, INC.**  
of Shawano, Wis.

Being Held on  
**SAT. & SUN., OCT. 6 & 7**  
From 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Each Day

The homes vary in price from \$15,900 to \$23,900. Many of them include carpeting, drapes and built-in appliances. They are heated by clean natural gas.

Three of the homes will be carpeted and completely furnished with drapes, furniture and furnishings. These homes are located in the Arlington addition in the N.E. part of Shawano, just across from the fairgrounds on Highways 29, 47, 55 and 22.

**DALLMAN AGENCY, Inc.**  
207 N. Main St., Shawano, Wis.

# To the Public... with Love

It's as true for a company as for a family:

Often it is in time of difficulty that one learns how helpful people can be.

We know!

The Telegraphers' strike, now ended, brought our operations to a complete standstill. We know, and regret, that it caused great hardship or inconvenience to many of you, our customers and friends.

Despite this, thousands and thousands of you—shippers, farmers, businessmen, civic leaders, wage-earners, our commuters and even our employees—set aside your own problems and sent us messages of encouragement and support. These helped us more than we can ever say.

are especially grateful for the even greater number of messages supporting this railroad which you sent to your representatives in government, as well as for the support voiced by the press from coast to coast.

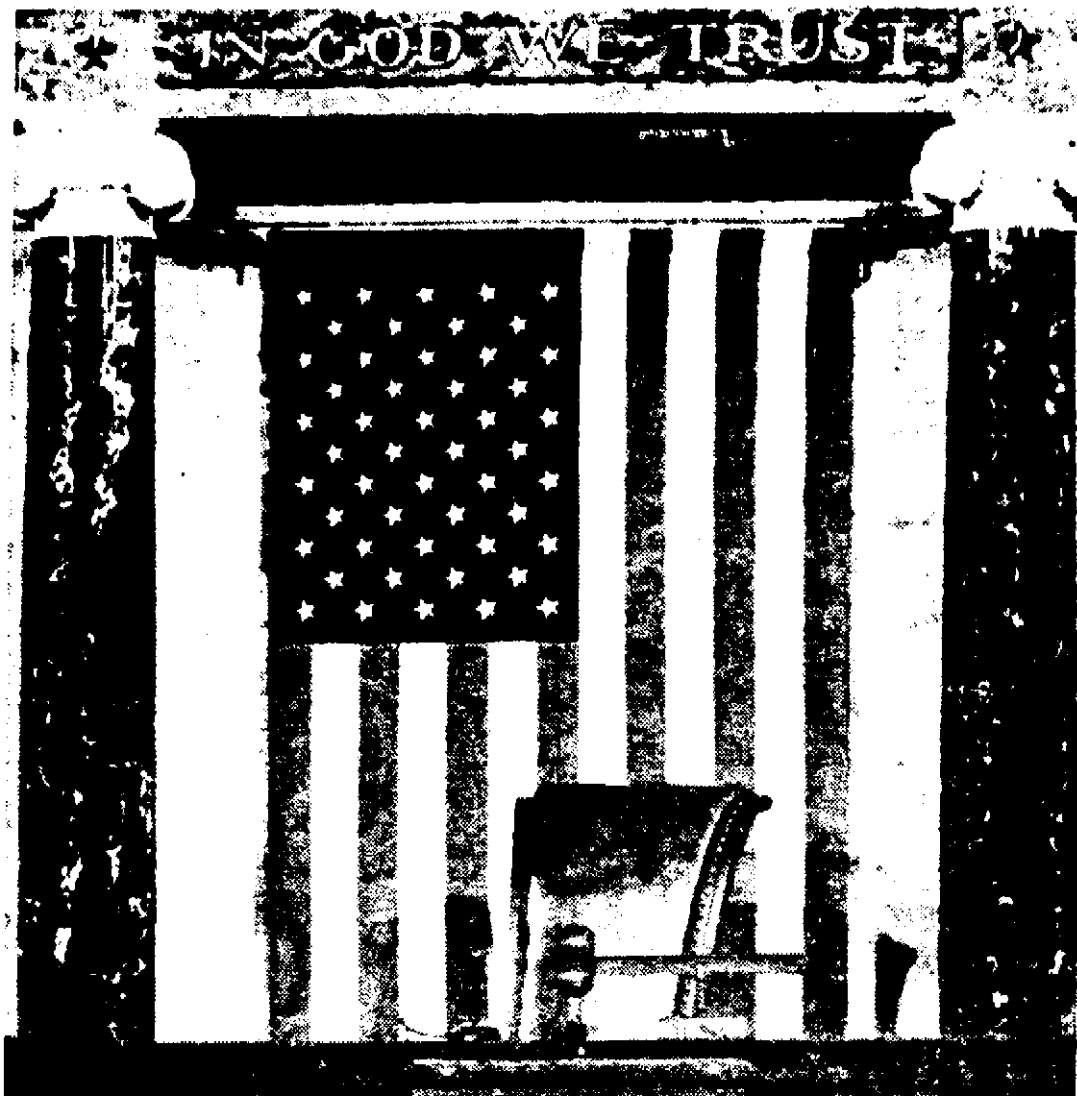
But most of all, we thank you for your understanding of why we had to take a strike—of the vital principle that was at stake.

The overwhelming support you, the public, have given the North Western during the difficult period just past has renewed and strengthened our determination to continue modernizing and improving in every way possible. Only in this manner can we contribute to our growing economy and provide you with what you must have—and deserve: highly efficient transportation at the lowest possible cost.

We thank you for those letters, those telegrams and those telephone calls. And we

## CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY





The Motto, "In God We Trust", painted in gold letters above the chair of the speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, now is in place for the few days remaining in the present session of congress. It will be replaced during the recess by an enlarged version inscribed on the marble wall. Rep. Fred Marshall, D-Minn., sponsored the resolution calling for the motto. (AP Wirephoto)

## Schirra Used 2 Systems to Control Craft

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tralia, the astronaut hears them. Schirra reduced use of the control fuel by drifting for about half of the flight, said spokesman Ben James. During this time, the Navy commander made no attempt to control and stabilize the capsule's position in relation to the earth.

Schirra described his drifting flight as "a very nice feeling. I felt as if I was on top of a trajectory," he added, using a pilot's term to describe the sensation when a jet plane reaches the top of a climb.

The astronaut reiterated he had "encountered no ill effects at all" for having been weightless and was able to function "as you would on the ground with no limitations."

Five of the six other astronauts were flown aboard the Kearsarge Thursday by carrier plane from Midway. They and Schirra retired to his admiral's cabin to discuss and evaluate his reports.

The astronauts, who arrived with a group of space agency doctors and technicians, are Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom, Air Force Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. and Air Force Maj. Donald K. "Deke" Slayton.

### Observed Phenomena

Schirra told them he had seen the same astronomic phenomena as Glenn and Carpenter on their orbits.

These included snowflakes, and a blazing sunset in which the sun appeared flat on the horizon.

Schirra said he had remained inside his space capsule until it was landed on this carrier's deck because he wanted to keep all of its delicate instruments dry for technicians who will study them.

When Schirra, grinning broadly, stepped from his capsule onto the carrier deck, almost the first thing he did was to reach up and touch the top of the spacecraft. He explained he was checking the test shingles of ablative material attached to it.

The ablative shingles are panels of materials which burn away under the extreme heat of atmospheric re-entry.

The capsule already had been lifted by helicopter to Midway, from where it will be flown to Houston, Tex., for detailed study by NASA technicians.

## British Official Gave Away Secret Data, Scotland Yard Claims

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard disclosed today a new charge against William Vassall, 38, a clerk in the Admiralty accused of collecting secret information.

The second charge, brought under the Official Secrets Act, said Vassall communicated secret information to a person likely to be an enemy of the state in August and September. No details were given.

Vassall was arrested last month. The son of a London parson, he used to work in the office of British naval attaché in Moscow.

## Collision of Stolen Autos Puzzles Police

ATTICA, Ind. (AP)—State troopers were puzzled when both drivers disappeared from the scene of an auto collision Thursday on U.S. 41, 12 miles south of here. There were no indications either had been hurt.

The mystery cleared when a check showed both cars were stolen, one from Attica and the other from Chicago.

## 3 Hurdles for Congress Before It Can Adjourn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

technicality in the bill to raise postal rates and federal pay. But it was quickly ironed out and the Senate re-passed the measure. The House plans to complete action on it today.

After three hours of debate the Senate passed an omnibus bill authorizing more than \$4 billion for rivers and harbors and flood control projects. It was sent back

to the House, which had cleared a much smaller version.

The Senate also passed and turned to the House the highway financing bill for the two years ahead.

It cleared for the President the legislation authorizing a \$36 million federal aid program for mass vaccination of children against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

### Compromise Measure

Today the Senate was geared to vote on the compromise bill authorizing payment of World War II claims of Americans who lost property abroad.

Mansfield said he then would try to call up the supplemental money bill. However, senators involved in the battles over the agriculture appropriations and the pension bill for the self-employed have threatened to block the money bill.

If they used all of their available maneuvers, they could force the measure over until at least Monday.

Aside from foreign aid, farm and supplemental appropriations, three money bills are left but these do not appear to present serious problems. They are:

A \$5,067,869,400 public works bill on which conferees have agreed and which is expected to go to Kennedy today; the State-Commerce-Justice Department bill on which conferees plan to finish work today; and the District of Columbia bill, which has one item in dispute.

Dr. National S. Weisberger, Professor of medicine at Western Reserve University and an outstanding authority on blood disorders, issued this statement:

"Ernie Davis has a form of leukemia. He has responded extremely well to therapy and medication. At the present time his blood findings are entirely normal. As long as he remains in this perfect state of remission, I see no reason why he cannot play professional football."

## British Labor Party Asks End Of Nuclear Tests

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—The British Labor party's annual conference called on the world's atomic powers today to halt nuclear testing at once "to prevent genetic damage to future generations."

The 1,300 delegates unanimously approved a resolution from the floor instructing the party's leadership to campaign energetically for a test ban.

The nuclear testing debate highlighted the closing session of the party conference which was conducted this year in a more harmonious atmosphere than usual. In its chief action, the conference denounced present terms for taking Britain into the European Common Market and challenged Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to fight a national election campaign on the issue. Laborites said unless Britain could get greater concessions, it would become little more than a province of Europe.

## Socialite Faces Grand Jury on Charge of Murder

BOSTON (AP)—Suzanne Clift, 21, Boston society girl, was held for a grand jury today on a charge of murdering the man she had talked of marrying — Piero Brennani, 27, Italian electronics engineer.

No plea was entered as her counsel, Frank Juggins, prominent criminal lawyer, waived examination.

Miss Clift displayed no emotion during the proceedings. Sgt. Det. Leo Gannon recited in a low voice to Judge George W. Roberts the circumstances of the finding of the nude body of Brennani, padlocked in the girl's apartment. He had been shot in the head.

Then the judge ordered her held without bail for the sitting of the Suffolk County grand jury which convenes the first Monday in November.

## Nixon Offers Mortgaged Home For Kennedy Use

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former vice president Richard M. Nixon jokingly offered "my mortgaged home" Thursday to President John F. Kennedy for a California meeting of his cabinet.

Nixon, Republican gubernatorial candidate, ribbed the scheduled influx of Democratic leaders to support the campaign of his opponent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Nixon told a Los Angeles Press Club audience that the President and Mrs. Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges and others will be in California this month.

There has been some unhappiness, Nixon gaged, about not being able to hold Cabinet meetings in Washington because they can't get a quorum.

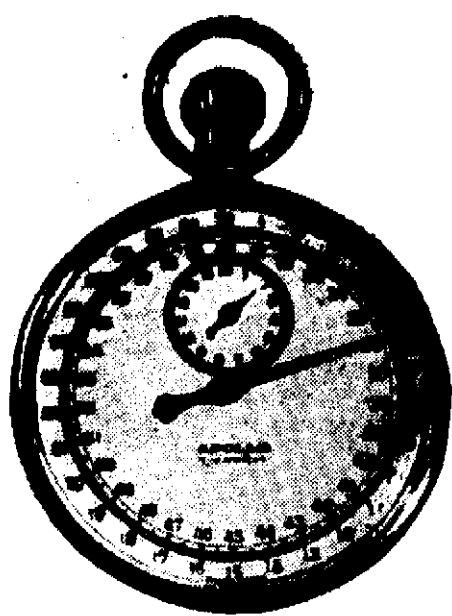
In addition to letting them use his home, he said, "they can use my swimming pool—and I will even furnish a change of clothes."

## Bar Association Head Says Kennedy Had Duty to Use Troops

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The president of the American Bar Association says President Kennedy had "the solemn, legal duty" to use soldiers to integrate the University of Mississippi.

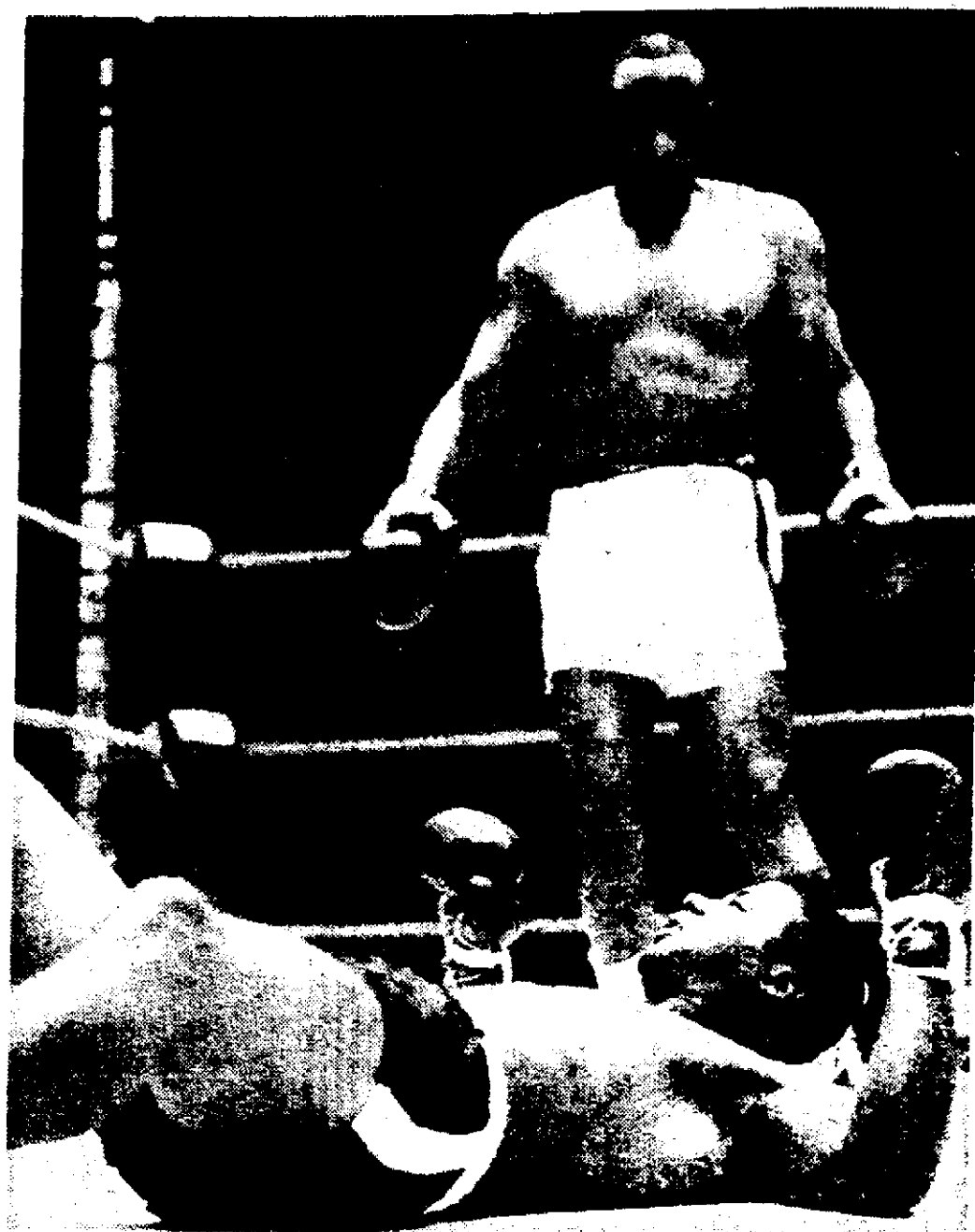
Sylvester C. Smith Jr., told the Philadelphia Bar Association Thursday the Department of Justice was justified in intervening for "enforcement of the orders of the federal courts was inescapable."

He said his organization always has "maintained that lawyers, as officers of the court and ministers of justice, have a duty to sustain and defend the courts."



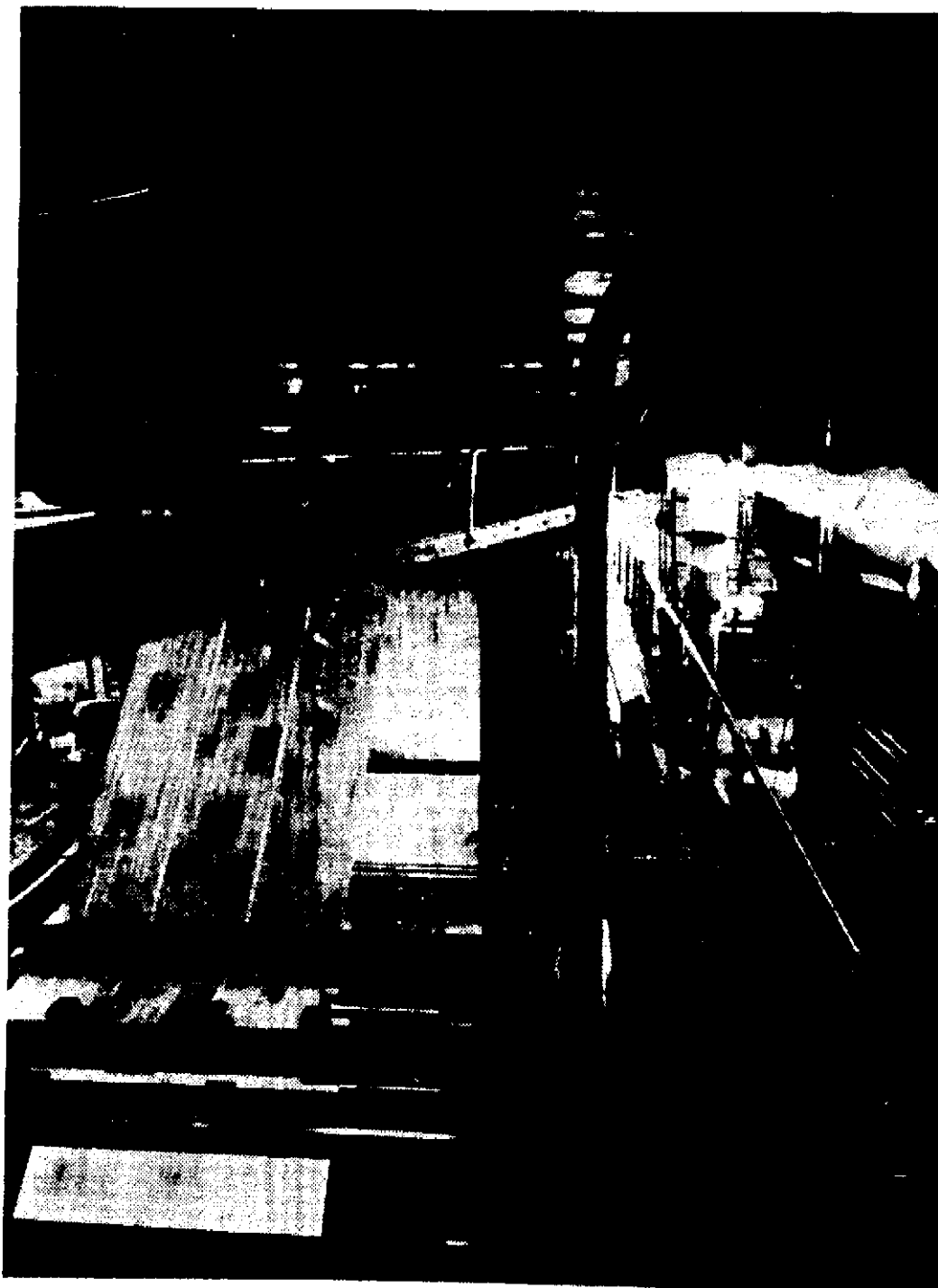
# How long are 2 minutes, 6 seconds?

Long enough for a Heavyweight Champion to lose his title!



and . . .

Long enough for our presses to roll out 1,575 forty-two page newspaper copies!



Yes, in the two minutes, six seconds that it took Sonny Liston to knockout Floyd Patterson, Post-Crescent presses can roll out enough papers to provide every man, woman and child in Combined Locks with a copy.

Time is relative

It may take you two minutes, two hours or two weeks to make the decision to advertise in the Post-Crescent. But the results you can obtain can make it the snappiest—and happiest—decision of your business career.

Deliver a knockout punch in the . . .

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper







## Sheinwold Praise Is Inadequate

Any extra chance is better than none, so pat your partner on the back if he looks for extra chances for his contract. A perfect partner, if there is such an animal, will look for the best extra chance.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ 6 3	♥ A Q 10 7 4	♠ A 5	♥ None
♦ A Q 7 6	♣ A 5	♦ 8 3 2	♣ K 7 4 2

WEST	EAST
♠ 10 9 8	♠ 7 4
♥ K J 9 6	♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ J 9 4	♦ K 10 5
♣ J 9 6	♣ Q 10 8 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass	5 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass	5 ♠ Pass	6 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

South won the first trick with the jack of spades, counting six trumps in his own hand, one ruff in dummy, and four top cards in the side suits. He needed one other trick for the slam contract.

A diamond finesse looked like the main chance, but South looked for an extra chance and found one. He led a club to the ace, cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a low heart, and then the king of clubs and ruffed the king of diamonds. Then he ruffed another low heart.

Unfortunately the king of hearts failed to drop. The second chance therefore failed to come through. Better Chance

South drew two more trumps and tried the diamond finesse. He eventually lost two diamonds. Down one.

Pat South on the back for making an effort. But then look for a better chance. How should declarer play this hand?

The odds are about 3 to 1 against dropping the king of hearts but the odds are even that East rather than West will hold four clubs. If East has four clubs the slam is unbeatable. South should win the first trump, take two clubs, ruff a club, and ruff a low heart. Then he draws trumps and leads his last club. If East has to win, as he does in this case, he must return a red suit up to dummy. Even if this plan happens to fail, South can still fall back on the diamond finesse.



Mrs. Sydney Resnick, left, co-chairman of the Midwest Federation of Temple Sisterhoods Service for the Blind demonstrated methods for transcribing books on tape to members of Zion Temple Sisterhood

Tuesday. Shown with her are Mrs. Arnold Cohodas, president; Mrs. Alex Heimann and Mrs. Joel Goodman, Milwaukee, vice president of the Midwest Federation of Temple Sisterhood. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Zion Sisterhood To Assist Blind

Mrs. Arnold Cohodas, 1731 S. Outagamie St., was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday noon at Zion Temple Sisterhood held its first meeting of the season. Mrs. Sydney Resnick, Milwaukee, co-chairman of the Midwest Federation of Temple Sisterhoods Service for the Blind, was guest speaker. She spoke of the total

## Yom Kippur To Begin Sunday Eve

The holiest day of religious observance for Jews all over the world, Yom Kippur, (the Day of Atonement) will be marked beginning at sundown Sunday. This unique Jewish Holy Day is the culmination of a ten-day period of repentance which began with Rosh Ha-shana the Jewish New Year, which this year marked the calendar year of 5723.

All-day worship services are held in synagogues throughout the world. Worshippers usually add to the solemnity of the Holy Day by fasting. The sundown service begins with the singing of the well known Kol Nidre Heileh for "all vows," a musical plea for remission of hasty and impetuous decisions. Prayers and sermons on Yom Kippur call upon man to use his capacities to overcome personal error and dereliction, remold the coming year through self-improvement and better understanding of family and neighbor. The prayers include supplications for elimination of poverty, hunger, prejudice, and attainment of world peace.

The end of the Holy Day comes with the sounding of the Shofar

Mrs. Alex Heimann is the Service to the Sightless chairman for the Zion Temple Sisterhood. Mrs. Joel Goodman, Milwaukee, vice-president of the Midwest Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, was also a guest at the meeting.

## First Meeting

NELSONVILLE — The Nelsonville Womens Club had its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. Margaret Moore. Officers are president, Mrs. Ben J. Johnson, vice president, Mrs. Welfon Alm, secretary, Mrs. Violet Frazer, and treasurer, Mrs. Neil Kachur.

ram's horn. Yom Kippur is observed for one day by all three branches of Judaism, Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform. Many synagogues hold special services for children to impress youngsters with the importance of the Holy Day in Jewish life, and to give them an understanding of the meaning of Yom Kippur.

## Your Problems

# Woman's Part Isn't to Reason Why; Her's Is to Do or Die

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column is a study of Man. But what is Man? Here is my definition:

Man is what woman marries. Generally speaking, he has two hands and two feet. But he rarely has more than one dollar or one idea at a time.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the most intricate and challenging forms of plastic art known to civilization. This art requires a knowledge of science, sculpture, common sense, intuition, patience, faith, hope and charity.

It is psychological phenomenon on that a small, tender, soft, violet-scented creature like a woman should enjoy kissing a stubby-chinned, tobacco and bourbon-scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a male you frighten him to death. If you don't, you bore him to death.

If he gets what he wants, he becomes disinterested — and it's the end. If he doesn't get what he wants, he becomes disinterested — and there's no beginning.

If you wear gay colors, eye make-up and startling hats he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a tailored suit and a little brown beret he stares all evening at the woman in gay colors, eye make-up and the startling hat.

If you are a clinging vine, incapable of making a decision, he considers you an idiot. If you are decisive and accomplished he considers you a machine.

If you are simple and uncomplicated he longs for a brainy woman with ideas. If you are a brainy woman with ideas he suspects you are competing with him and eventually he dumps you in favor of a stupid playmate.

What is the solution to this puzzlement of human nature, this collage of quirks and contradictions? Who knows the answers? I don't. That's why I'm writing to Ann Landers.—Augusta, Maine

DEAR AUGUSTA: Woman was not born to understand man. She was born to love him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I own a beauty salon. Last January one of our clients offered to do our income tax returns and take care of our books in exchange for beauty services. She used to come in every two weeks, so we thought it would be a good deal for all concerned. I kept track of her "services"

NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. — SMOCKED this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Nee Fashions, furnishings to crochet, Dept. P O Box 161 Old knt, sew, weave, embroider, Chelsea Station, New York 11 quilt Plus free pattern. Send 25 N. Y. Print plainly. PATTERN cents now.

and she averaged two shampoos three times. She has had five hair cuts and several manicure and pedicure. She has had two permanents and has changed the color of her hair January. This does not include the jars of hand lotion, face cream, hair nets and nail polish she has helped herself to.

My husband and I realize we made a foolish deal. How can we get out of it now?—Saps

DEAR SAPS: The next time the woman comes in, ask her to bring the books and tell her you are knocking off the arrangement. Hire a male accountant and pay him in money — not shampoos.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1962)

## Dress Pattern

4805 SIZES 2-6



BY ANNE ADAMS

SEW-EASY, so practical for fall and winter play! Whip up these good-looking separates in plaid, poplin or denim. Make several sets.

Printed Pattern 4805 Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 6 overalls 17" yards 35-inch fabric: blouse 3 1/2

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

## SCHAEFER GRADE "A" Dairy Products

Enjoyed by Everyone!



"We Want to Be Your Milkman"

Schaefer Dairy DIAL RE 3-2878

## FLOYD SMITS "The House Of Beauty"

NOW OPEN IN OUR NEW LOCATION . . .

908 OVIATT ST., KAUKAUNA

PHONE RO 6-2061

SPECIAL . . . FOR MEN ONLY

Monday Nights by appointment

Specializing in Tinting & Scalp Treatment.

— SPECIALS —

Walnut Chiffon Cake  
Inspiration LAYER CAKE

Cream Puffs and Chocolate Eclairs

PUMPKIN PIE

**BESTLER BAKERY**

Dial 3-4351

218 E. Wisconsin Ave.

## BE MODERN and PRACTICAL!

Let Us Install A Shower Door or Tub Enclosure of Mirror Finish Aluminum to Fit Your Particular Fixture or Space. Fast Service.

Low Prices You can install a Shower Door for a little more than the cost of a shower curtain and curtain rod . . . and remember the aluminum and glass door is PERMANENT!

\$32.00 and up

\$195.00

\$39.95 & up

\$135.00 & up

See and Operate Full Size Models in Our Display Room

(We Make Them to Fit Any Opening)

★ Call Our Special Representative Art Schuh at 3-5371 or after store hours at RE 4-5508.

Call Our Special Representative Art Schuh 3-6671 or After Hours RE 4-5508

## Geo. J. Hoffer Glass & Paint

613 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, RE 3-6671

## Saturday Morning Bake:

# 1¢

## Cookie Sale

THIS WEEK —

Chocolate Chip  
Oatmeal  
**COOKIES**  
Reg. 30c Dozen

**2 DOZEN 31¢**

OTHER Saturday Bake Features:

- Malted Milk Delight
- Danish Cherry Coffee Cake

Whether it's a dinner dessert . . . or a luncheon treat . . . or after-noon snack . . . look to Elm Tree variety.

At Retail Counters Only

Don't Forget!  
**GOLDEN AGERS PANCAKE FESTIVAL**  
October 27th

Aunt Jimima



**Wedding Ceremony Performed**

NEW LONDON — The wedding of Miss Lana Mae Miller and Evan Arthur Hansen, route 1, Ogdensburg, took place at 3 p.m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church, Manawa. The Rev. Peter Buenting officiated at the double

**Altar Society Lists Chairmen Of Committees**

KAUKAUNA—Committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. John Feldkamp, president, at the Tuesday meeting of the St. Mary's Christian Mothers Altar Society.



**The Ailing House Here's How To Bleach Driftwood**

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We brought back a few pieces of driftwood from a vacation trip. There are several dark streaks on the wood. Can these be bleached to be the same light shade as the rest of the pieces?

**LEGAL NOTICES**

City of Appleton

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

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**Mrs. Evan Hansen**

ring nuptial rite. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Miller, route 3, New London, and the late Mr. Miller. The late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen are the parents of the bridegroom.

**Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite**

LITTLE CHUTE — Honey-mooning in New York and Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edward Misinski. The couple was married at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. James Feely performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

**Looking Over Some puff balls found while walking through the woods with their father are Karl and Paul Zornow, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zornow, Kaukauna. The balls range in diameter from six to 14 inches. They were found near Askeaton. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

**Removing Mirror Backing**

Q: I have an old mirror in a good wood frame. The mirror backing has black lines all through it and is no longer serviceable for reflections. How can I remove the backing? I want to convert this into a tray on a table.

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**A Lovelier You**

By Mary Sue Miller

Good Grooming

There can be no doubt about the need for deodorants and antiperspirants. The human body produces one quart of perspiration daily. Left unchecked it is never offense-free—not in winter, not if a person is inactive, not even when the skin remains dry.

**Removing Mirror Backing**

Q: I have an old mirror in a good wood frame. The mirror backing has black lines all through it and is no longer serviceable for reflections. How can I remove the backing? I want to convert this into a tray on a table.

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**Designing Woman**

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

**Candle Decoration**

New candles come in the most delightful colors yet seen, more of them than ever before.

**Today's Etiquette**

BY LOUISE DAVIS

**WHEN HATS ARE NECESSARY**

Dear Louise: Please write in your column about wearing hats. I have been to funerals and church weddings and found myself the only one wearing one. Am I out of place?

**Marriage Promises Repeated**

CHILTON — Lawrence G. Salm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salm, claimed Miss Shirley Akins as his bride Saturday at St. Gabriel Monastery Church, Brighton, Mass.

**Bridge Club Holds Competition**

CLINTONVILLE — The Shawano Duplicate Bridge Club met here Wednesday night at the Hotel Marston.

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**Monnie Pekel**

**Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pekel, 307 S. Douglas St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Monnie Jean, and Robert Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jansen, 1627 W. Rogers Ave.

**Mother's Helper**

by Heilmann & Pearson

**Walther League Holds Meeting**

BEAR CREEK — The Walther League of the Grace and Trinity Lutheran Churches met Monday evening at the Trinity Lutheran Church Hall. The Rev. Carl Ehrhardt led the discussion entitled "Does God Punish Us?"

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**Around Home**

Apple tree blossoms on the Floyd Bartel farm, route 2, Fremont, are an out of season bouquet. The entire tree, sheltered among tall pine, is covered with deep pink blossoms.

**BEWILDERED GIRL**

Dear Louise: I met a very nice boy at a dance recently. Although there wasn't much conversation, we had two dances. Since then he has phoned but didn't ask for a date. I have been invited to a surprise party for him. Should I take a gift?

**Apples**

Wealthies, McIntosh, Red & Yellow Delicious, Cortlands, Greenings, and Dudleys

**Van Elzen's Orchards**

Kimberly—Darboy Road

**PERK UP YOUR PORCH**

With KOOLS Custom Ornamental Iron

**Kools Bros. Inc.**

Phone 4-2697

**Gourmet**

... or just hungry, you'll enjoy a fine dinner and the excellent service at the PATIO.

**THE PATIO**

CONWAY MOTOR HOTEL

Downtown Appleton, Wisconsin



# State Will Probe Insurance Groups

Study Management Contracts; Appleton Firms Welcome Inquiry

MADISON (AP)—The State Insurance Department has launched its investigation of the management contracts under which 25 of Wisconsin's mutual and stock insurance companies are operated.

Charles Manson, head of the department, said Wednesday night the probe, seeking possible conflict of interest between the making of questionnaires to 98 of the insurance firms in the state.

Manson said some of the firms had asked for meetings with his office before deciding what to do

about supplying the wanted information. All of the companies, Manson said, were asked to furnish details about their directors and managers, including salaries, about their policies in instances where company officials deal with themselves as representatives of both the company and outside interests.

## Set Standards

Manson said the information was sought to assist in forming standards for the operation of management agencies. He said there was a chance the probe could lead to proposals asking tighter laws on insurance company management.

The investigation was prompted by the collapse of four mutual insurance companies, three of them administered by management agencies. The failures were the first in the state in 21 years.

The Home Mutual Insurance Co. and Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., based in Appleton, are cooperating with the state department in the investigation. Both firms have management cooperations which provide unified operation for several insurance companies. The officers of the insurance companies and of the management cooperations are the same.

Franklin C. Jesse, secretary and manager of Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., said the company had filed the information requested by the state department, but did believe that although the insurance company records should be open to examination by the department, the records of the management corporation, a privately-held corporation, should be kept private. He said the department gave no guarantee that the records would not be made public.

## Nothing to Hide

We have nothing to hide, but made the protest because of the principle of the matter, he said.

The investigation was precipitated by mismanagement of a Milwaukee firm, in which controlling stockholders of the management corporation took advantage of the situation, he said.

Gordon Bubolz, president of Home Mutual Insurance Co., said the firm had given the state department the information requested, and welcomed the review of its management and entire operation.

## Needed Group

It is customary for a corporation to provide management on a unified basis when several insurance companies operate together, he said, because of economy of operation. The officers of the corporation and of the companies are generally the same in order to have continuity of management, he said.

The Home Mutual's management corporation was set up under the supervision and review of the state department, he said.

The failure of several state firms prompted a more intensive investigation of management, which will be a good thing in the long run, Bubolz said.

## School Club Officers

SHERWOOD—Officers elected to Harrison School Community Club are Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dellow, co-vice presidents; Mrs. Clarence Timm, secretary; and Mrs. Hilary Miller, treasurer. The group will meet every second Tuesday of the month at the school.

Demonstrations were given by Barbara Peters, Cheryl Van de Hoy, Susan Michaels and Karen Kress.

## Hobby Club Contest

Winners Announced

Four Fox Cities area readers have won sets of miniature dolls for the best correct entries in the Young Hobby Club dot puzzle contest of Sept. 19.

They are Mike Anderson, 11, 3722 S. Oneida st., Appleton; Gretchen O'Melia, 11, 24 Milwaukee St., Menasha; Ruth Schabach, 12, 1408 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna; and Betty Weyers, route 1, Kaukauna.

Cappy Dick will send the prizes by mail within two weeks.



John R. Kimberly

## Chamber Talks Start Oct. 17

First Speaker Is John R. Kimberly Of Kimberly-Clark

John R. Kimberly, chairman of the board of Kimberly - Clark Corp., will speak on "Your Job and Mine and What Change Is Doing to Them" at the first of three joint meetings of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and Appleton's six service clubs Oct. 17.

The noon meeting will be at the Conway Hotel. Closed circuit television will be used for the first time at a joint meeting of the chamber and clubs to bring the speech to any overflow crowd and latecomers.

The first joint meeting will be President's Day, and the presidents of the six service clubs will be seated at the speaker's table, and introduced by John P. Reeve, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Service clubs participating in the meetings will be the Downtown Kiwanis Club, the Northside Kiwanis Club, the Breakfast Optimist Club, the Noon Optimist Club, the Lions Club and the Rotary Club.

Stuart Koch, chairman of the forum committee, will introduce Kimberly. The Rev. Clifford J. Pierson, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation.

## Widow, Son of AAL Director Visiting

The widow and son of a former Aid Association for Lutherans director and trustee are making their annual fall visit to Appleton this week.

Mrs. Cora Kahnert, now of St. Paul, and Arnold Kahnert, Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of Miss Elsa Aures, 1108 W. Lawrence St. They are also visiting friends in Forest Junction and Reedsville.

The late Henry E. Kahnert became an AAL director in 1920 and a trustee in 1930. He died in 1957.

Arnold Kahnert is a retired army and civil service employee. They will be in Appleton until Tuesday.

## 4 From Hortonville To Attend Trees Camp

HORTONVILLE — Four students have been selected from the sophomore class of Hortonville Union High School to spend three days, Oct. 17 to 20, at the Trees for Tomorrow Camp, at Eagle River. They are Steven Johnson, Wayne Welch, Robert Ziegert and Roger Wilson.

The trip is sponsored by Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. The boys will spend time in classes and practical application of conservation practices.

## Contracts Let For Dormitory At St. Norbert

First Residence For Women to be Built at DePere

Contracts amounting to \$563,683 have been awarded for construction of a new women's residence hall at St. Norbert College, it has been announced by Patrick W. Reidy, college business manager.

The general contractor for the project will be the J. C. Basten Co. of Green Bay, which submitted a low bid of \$412,200. Other contracts awarded include plumbing, \$51,240; Recke Marold Company, Green Bay; heating and ventilating, \$47,899; Morrow & Parins, Green Bay; electrical, \$43,657; Beemster Electric Company, Green Bay; and finish hardware, \$8,678; Nicholson Builders Hardware, Green Bay.

The building will be the first residence hall for women at St. Norbert. It is one of three buildings at St. Norbert which will be financed through a long-term loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) of the federal government.

The total loan will be for \$1-

840,000 and will include, besides the women's residence, a men's residence hall and a faculty housing addition. Bids have not yet been processed on the other two buildings.

## Contracts Let

Reidy said that all major contracts for the women's residence hall have been awarded with the exception of the contract for student bedroom equipment. That contract will be awarded at a later date. A total of 36 firms submitted bids for various phases of the construction.

The women's residence hall will accommodate 174 students. It will be U-shaped, with the open plaza facing the Fox River at the end of Second Street in West DePere. It is hoped construction will be completed in time for the 1963-64 school term.

## Rummage Sale

EMBARRASS — A rummage sale will be held at the Embarras Congregational Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday morning.

## Library Asks \$37,000 From City Taxes

Total Budget for 1963 Is \$38,400, Increase of \$1,900

KAUKAUNA — The free public library board has adopted a budget for 1963 calling for \$37,000 to be raised from the tax levy to meet a total budget of \$38,400 or a \$1,900 increase over the 1962 budget.

The increase was added to the levy as no increase in other receipts was anticipated. Reason for the increase included higher salaries, social security and Wisconsin retirement fund payments,

## SAM to Hold Conference

Business Problems Will be Discussed By Dr. B. B. Tregoe

"A New Approach to Solving Your Business Problems" will be the subject of an all day conference for businessmen Oct. 11 at the Appleton Elks Club.

The conference is being sponsored by the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, the first of two such all-day sessions planned by SAM this season.

The subject will be presented by Dr. Benjamin B. Tregoe, of Kenner - Tregoe and Associates, Princeton, N. J. The conference is designed to explore the basic principles of problem solving which can be applied in any business situation.

## Executive Training

Dr. Tregoe has conducted executive training programs for such organizations as General Electric, IBM, DuPont, Port Authority of New York and Kimberly-Clark Corp. He has been an associate social scientist on the staff of Rand Corp., a visiting lecturer in the University of Southern California department of sociology and at UCLA.

Conference sessions begin at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 4 p.m. Robert Barlament, of Appleton Mills, is conference chairman. Reservations may be made with him. The conference is open to all business and professional men in northeastern Wisconsin.

## Former Kaukauna Girl Makes Vows

Sister M. Antonya, a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, Manitowoc, made perpetual vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in special profession ceremonies for 30 sisters of her class in St. Mary Chapel, Holy Family Convent.

Present for the private ceremony were the Rev. Jerome Koerner, assistant of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, and seminarian Dean Romanesko, brother of Sister M. Antonya.

Sister M. Antonya is the former Bonnie Romanesko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Romanesko, route 3, Appleton, members of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna.

Sister M. Antonya is a graduate of Holy Cross Grade School, Kaukauna and Holy Family Academy, Manitowoc. She taught at St. Bernard School, Green Bay, and at present is studying at Holy Family College, Manitowoc.

## Sherwood 4-H Club Has Officer Election

SHERWOOD — The Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club met at the Harrison School and elected new officers: Paula Thiel, president; Bruce Jahnke, vice president; Marilyn Gosz, secretary; Carla Jahnke, treasurer; and Mary Beth Brantmeier, reporter.

Demonstrations were given by Barbara Peters, Cheryl Van de Hoy, Susan Michaels and Karen Kress.

## Hobby Club Contest

Winners Announced

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Cappy Dick will send the prizes by mail within two weeks.

**RENT A PIANO**  
Heid Music Co.

## APPLETON LOLITA

Tonight at 5:15 and 9:25  
FOR PERSONS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE

JAMES MASON - SHELLEY WINTERS  
PETER SELLERS  
Plus at 7:55  
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S  
"MURDER SHE SAID..."  
Continuous Performance Saturday and Sunday

## FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!

Regimental Bands Pipes, Drums and Dancers at the  
**ROYAL SCOTS GREYS and ARGYLL and SUTHERLAND HIGHLANDERS**

COMING TUESDAY  
Oct. 16 — 8:00 P.M.  
At The  
**ARENA**  
Res. Seats now on  
Sale — \$3.00, \$2.50  
\$2.00 and \$1.50  
Arena Boxoffice  
Newman's—Green Bay  
Berggrens—Appleton  
Stangels—Manitowoc

Go Out To A Movie Tonight At

**Marcus Theatres**

**NEENAH**  
Smoking in the Lobbies  
41 Outdoor Hwy. 41 Between Appleton & Neenah  
Rialto Kaukauna

**ELVIS Presley "Kid Galahad"**  
COLOR - DELUXE  
Also - In Color  
FABIAN \* RED BUTTONS  
"FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON"

**CARY GRANT DORIS DAY "That Touch of Mink"**  
Plus  
TONY CURTIS... **THE OUTSIDER**  
ADULTS 50c till 7:00  
Go-Hit Robert Wagner  
**THE THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES "SAIL CROOKED SHIP"**

## Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

## Over "30" Dance

Every Saturday — Tomorrow — Henry Slife's Orch.  
"Meet and Dance With Old Friends to the Music You Loved to Dance to in Years Gone By"  
REMEMBER THESE TWO OLD SONGS  
"You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You"  
— AND —  
"When Your Old Wedding Ring Was New"  
ALSO  
TOMORROW SATURDAY  
**A NITE IN JAPAN**  
Special Decorations and Japanese Fans, Etc. to the Ladies  
SUNDAY — OCTOBER 7th  
**RUSS ZIMMERMAN**  
Orchestra From Algoma, Wis.  
Marty Martin — Sunday, Oct. 14th  
Marty and Two of His Players Have Been With the 32nd Division  
APPLETON POLICEMEN'S CHARITY DANCE  
Wed., Oct. 17th — Dick Rodgers Orchestra  
Red Ravens — Sunday, Oct. 21



Hear the ... **"INK SPOTS"** ... as done by Gene & Owens  
Nitely, at ...

## CLUB TERRACE!

A Tremendous DUO Now Playing for your entertainment, doing IMITATIONS, SONGS, DANCE MUSIC, COMEDY and MUSICAL SPECIALTIES

Delicious Food at Reasonable Prices  
**FISH FRY** EVERY FRIDAY — All You Can Eat!

NOON BUFFET — Monday through Friday

Open this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for **PACKER BREAKFASTS**

Private Rooms For Parties, Banquets, Etc.

## CLUB TERRACE

W. Prospect Ave. at Highway 41  
Appleton — Ph. RE 4-5586

Friday, October 5, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

added costs of books and periodicals and a slight increase in utilities.  
Broken down the 1963 budget shows \$24,900 for salaries, \$9,000 for books, \$600 for insurance, \$200 for publicity, \$500 for repair and maintenance, \$1,300 for travel allowances and \$1,000 for utilities. County receipts and fines are expected to amount to \$1,400. The 1963 budget will be studied by the finance committee of the common council when work starts on the 1963 city budget.

75c to 6 p.m.

**VIKING** NOW (Saturday cont. 1:30 p.m.)

**GREATEST JUNGLE FILM OF ALL**  
Presenting the **FIRST TARZAN SPECTACULAR!**  
**300 ELEPHANTS UNDER TARZAN'S COMMAND**  
GIANT THRILLS!  
Battle of Bull Elephants!  
Leap from plane to river!  
300 wild elephants stampede!  
Fight with savage leopard!

**TARZAN GOES TO INDIA**  
IN GIANT CINE MASCOPES AND METROCOLOR!  
JOCK MAHONEY and JAL, The Elephant Boy with GAIENDRA, King of the Elephants

**GIANT CAST OF 5,000!**  
CO-FEATURE... SHOWN Evenings Only 5:20 & 8:35  
**ORSON WELLES' MATURE "THE TARTARS"**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Special! **KIDDIE MATINEE!** SATURDAY 1:30 P.M. FREE TARZAN RINGS GIVEN TO ALL CHILDREN TO 2 P.M.

**Brin Parrish** STARTS 7 P.M. TONITE

**Troy Connie Donahue Stevens**  
Rock Hudson  
Doris Day  
Tony Randall  
**"LOVER COME BACK"**  
EDIE ADAMS JACK DAKIE-JACK KRUSCHEN

**Neenah** Boys! Girls!  
• **MATINEE** • SATURDAY AT 1:30 P.M.  
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 1:00 P.M.

IT'S HIGH ADVENTURE AND A SKYFUL OF FUN!

**JULES VERNE'S "FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON"**  
CHILDREN 35c Thru 8th Grade  
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JULES VERNE  
STARRING RED BUTTONS • FABIAN • BARBARA EDEN • CEDRIC HARDWICKE  
— ALSO — IN COLOR —

**ELVIS Presley as Kid Galahad**  
SINGING! LOVING!  
COLOR by De Luxe

**Caroline Ballroom**  
Caroline, Wis.  
**BIG WEDDING DANCE**  
Saturday, October 6  
honoring Sharon Hansen & Jerry Radies  
MUSIC BY... **Les Palmer & His Blue Ravens**  
Don't miss this big wedding and this wonderful band!



# Minneapolis to Have 'Grass Roots' Theater

'Hamlet' Scheduled to Open First 20-Week Season Beginning in May

BY BOB THOMAS  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A desire to start a grass-roots theater in the United States along the lines of English repertory theater will open here as a gleaming showplace, billed as the best new hope for breathing life back into the living American theater.

It is now a jumble of scaffolding and cement forms. But the revolutionary, asymmetrical theater is taking shape. When finished, it will offer an example of how a progressive city, prodded by theater zealots and a stage genius, might be able to rescue the legitimate theater from its expense-account ghetto.

It all started a couple of years ago. Tyrone Guthrie, whose stature as a stage director matches his own size (6 feet 5), grew weary of the over-priced hit-or-flop commercial theater of New York City. Together with Broadway producer Oliver Rea, he expressed a desire to start a grass-roots theater in the United States along the lines of English repertory theater.

## Pianist to Open Musical Season At St. Norbert

Bela Nagy, professor of piano at the Indiana University School of Music, will give a public recital Sunday evening, Oct. 14, at the St. Norbert College Hall of Fine Arts. Concert time is 8:15 p. m.

Nagy currently is on leave from Indiana to Boston University. He is making his appearance at St. Norbert in conjunction with the Wisconsin Music Teachers' Association convention at the college Oct. 14 to 16. His appearance marks the opening of the 1962-1963 schedule of musical events at St. Norbert.

Nagy, whose full name is Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy, was born in Hungary. He came to this country in 1948. He has combined distinguished careers of teaching and performing since his arrival in America. He has presented over 400 engagements including solo recitals and has appeared with orchestras throughout Europe, Canada and the United States.

Tickets are now on sale at the college music department in De Pere.

pressed a desire to start a grass-roots theater in the United States along the lines of English repertory theater.

**Sought Location**  
Sir Tyrone and Rea barnstormed the country for prospective cities. They were well received, though in one city the mayor chatted with them for 15 minutes about Irish whisky; he will offer an example of how a thought Guthrie was a salesman for zealots and a stage genius.

The choice narrowed down to three cities far enough removed from Broadway and tryout towns: Minneapolis, Cleveland and Milwaukee. Minneapolis won because 1. It had a good record in boosting art and music; 2. Nearby University of Minnesota had a graduate drama school to provide a workshop group; 3. Minneapolis and St. Paul offered a ready audience of 28,000 college students.

Then there was the matter of money.

"Minn will come through," said the confident Guthrie.  
Raised \$2,150,000.  
Minn did. With publishing heir John Cowles Jr. as president, the Tyrone Guthrie Theater Foundation raised \$2,150,000 from 3,500 local families. Guthrie signed on for three years at much less than his usual salary.

The first play will be an American "Hamlet," starring the young Southern actor George Crizdaru (the nasty senator in the film "Advise and Consent"). Guthrie and Rea are recruiting other actors in New York and Hollywood. Joanne Woodward and Diane Baker have been mentioned for Ophelia.

The idea is to have a company of 25 professionals — 15 male, 10 female — to perform four well-known plays in a 20-week period starting in May. This time was chosen to take advantage of the 250,000 visitors to the Twin Cities during that time, also it is the slack period for television actors.

## Lutherans Name Officers of Church

HORTONVILLE — At the quarterly meeting of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church officers re-elected were Luther Huebner, president and Hilbert Zuberbier, treasurer. Newly elected were Harold Radich, secretary, Lloyd Ziegler, trustee, Peter Wied, deacon and Donald Dietler, school board member.

The Northern Wisconsin District convention report was given by Walter Luck. A new heating system for the school and storm windows for the church were purchased.

## Church Invites Guest

EMBARRASS — The Rev. H. C. Feldt, guest pastor, Clintonville, will have as his meditation topic, "All May of Thee Partake" at the 9 a.m. communion service Sunday at the Embarrass Congregational Church.

## Your Friday Nite Movie

## ARIZONA MISSION

Starring  
James Arness

8:30 Tonite  
channel 11



A Stellar Cast of Hollywood and stage stars head the cast of the filmed version of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," coming to the Appleton Theater Tuesday for one night only. In the above scene from the movie Elsa Lanchester and the late Frank Morgan are shown with star Jeanette MacDonald. At the left, in his military uniform as handsome Capt. Richard Warrington, is Nelson Eddy. This romance of Creole days in early New Orleans includes some of the greatest of Herbert's songs, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and "The Italian Street Song."

## Nason on Education

# Parents Can Set Good Example To Help Children in Studying

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.  
Professor of Education,  
University of Southern California

Every mother probably has had an experience like that of a young friend of mine who missed a chance to play her part in her son's schooling.

It was a bright busy Monday morning. The loaded washing machine was chugging away. The young mother, in housecoat and slippers, her hair in curlers, loaded her car with her own and most of the neighbor children to take them to school. (For some reason, kids can't walk to school any more.)

When she arrived she saw several other young mothers, all reading school bulletins, reports carefully dressed, converging on and notices, and they can watch

the school, and her little son Ryan commented.

"Mama, this is the morning you're supposed to come in and hear me read!"

## Now She Knows

Well, at that point there was nothing she could do about it. Once home, she unloaded the washing machine and found the invitation, all sudden in a pocket of Ryan's jeans. He had forgotten to deliver it to her.

What she did do was to resolve to keep in close enough contact with school from then on so she would know when things were happening.

Parents can make a point of reading school bulletins, reports carefully dressed, converging on and notices, and they can watch

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Lolita at 5:15 and 9:25. Murder She Said once at 7:55. (Saturday) Lolita at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:35. Murder She Said at 4 p.m. and 8:05.

Brim, Menasha — (now playing) Parrish at 7 p.m. Lover Come Back at 9:25.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) That Touch of Mink and The Outsider. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Closed for season.

Little Chute — (tonight) Black Shield of Falworth at 7 p.m. The Nun and the Sergeant at 8:49. Special Shock Show at 10:30. Dr. Blood's Coffin and cartoons.

Neshah — (now playing) Kid Galahad at 6:30 and 10:10. Five Weeks in a Balloon, once at 8:30. (Saturday matinee) Kid Galahad at 1:30. Five Weeks in a Balloon at 3:25.

Rault, Oshkosh — (tonight) Tarzan Goes to India at 7 and 10 p.m. The Tartars, once at 8:30. (Saturday) Tarzan Goes to India at 6:45 and 10 p.m. The Tartars once at 8:10.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) The Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Sail a Crooked Ship, once at 8:42.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Two Weeks in Another Town, once at 8:35. Warrior Empress at 7 and 10 p.m. (Saturday) Two Weeks in Another Town at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 9:45. Warrior Empress at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:05.

Tower Outdoor — Closed for season.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Tarzan's Greatest Adventure at 7:10. The Private War of Major Benson at 8:55.

Viking — (tonight) Tarzan Goes to India at 6 p.m. and 9:10. The Tartars, once at 7:50. (Saturday) Tarzan Goes to India at 1:30, 3:25, 6:40 and 9:45. The Tartars at 5:20 and 8:30.

## GIs Invade TV Again on New Serial

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Gallant Men, another new World War II series, centers around the Italian campaign. This is seen through the eyes of a group of GIs and a correspondent, as the 36th Division battles up the Italian peninsula. Robert McQueeney is the newsmen. The story, while not new, suffices, it tells of a former officer (William Windom) now using an alias and fighting as an enlisted man to prove something to himself.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Rawhide presents a familiar, but still touching, story of the near-rehabilitation of a killer. John Ireland is this semi-heavy. We see him first kill a man brutally. Since there can be no redemption on television, we know he'll get his, one way or another. But before he does, fate forces him to the cattle drive, where he must escort the blind daughter of the man he killed.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — International Showtime has its first color show tonight. You'll see girl acrobats, clowns, tightrope artists and wire walkers, plus a troop of female chumps (Color).

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Route 66's Tod and Buzz Martin Milner and George Maharis are driving Chicago cabs tonight and one of their passengers leads to this suspenseful story. He's Luther Adler, just out of prison after 32 years. But the old mob hasn't forgotten him.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Instruments, gypsies and a hand concert form the themes for this week's Sing Along With Mitch.

8:30 (Channel 11) — I'm Dickens. He's Fenster continues to prove itself a merry contribution to the season. The gimmick is the old comedy gambit of the jealous husband John Astin (Dickens) is the sufferer. His wife (Emmaline Henry) has gone back to work as a nurse and keeps getting picked up by handsome doctors and male nurses.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 2) — Medicine also pops up on Fair Exchange and Anglo-American relations are strained by the friends of both fathers. Patty, the American girl in England, must have a tonsillectomy. Yankee father Eddie Foy doesn't like the idea of a foreign doctor performing the operation in England. But when Victor Madden runs into trouble with his pub pals.

9:10 (Channel 4-5) — The Jack Paar Show considers things Oriental and monumental this week. Jack will show some films of a trip to Japan accompanied by Buddy Hackett and Hans Conried, you'll see them try their hands at karate and the Japanese dance-drama kabuki. Hackett is also on the program live for some all-the-crit quips. Joe Garagiola, the ex-major league catcher and broadcaster, will discuss the monumental baseball events.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Johnny Carson pitches to Yankees, Maris, Mantle and Howard as part of the Tonight show. Guests are Red Buttons, Robert Merrill, Katyna Ranieri, Richard E. MacComack and Corinne Guthrie (Color).

Parents should remember they are full-fledged partners in this enterprise of educating their children. They aren't mere visitors. It is well for them to attend schools so as not to lose such Board of Education meetings and privileges. Schools are democratic institutions. To succeed fully they need area. They should exercise their parents as well as teachers and privileges under local control of children.

Friday, October 5, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A11



## Television Schedules

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
6:00—Paper Moon  
6:30—Sports  
7:00—News, Weather  
7:30—Walter Cronkite  
8:00—Route 66  
8:30—Fair Exchange  
9:30—Eyewitness  
10:00—Weather, Sports  
10:30—Cartoons  
11:00—Feature Theater  
Saturday, A.M.  
7:00—Clear Up Time  
8:00—Cast  
9:00—The Alvin Show  
9:30—M. G. M. Movie  
10:00—Rin Tin Tin  
10:30—Ray Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
11:30—Bugs Bunny  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—Knox Show  
12:30—Movie Feature  
1:30—Football (LSU vs Georgia Tech)  
4:00—Wrestling

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—The Three Stooges  
4:15—The Early Show  
5:30—Sports  
6:00—News  
6:15—Muntley Brinkley  
6:30—International Showtime  
7:30—Sing Along With Mitch  
8:30—Don't Call Me Charlie  
9:00—Jack Paar Show  
9:30—Weather, Sports  
10:00—Night Show  
10:30—Tonight Show  
Saturday, A.M.  
7:30—University of Wisconsin  
8:00—Storybook 5  
8:30—Ruff and Reddy  
9:00—Shari Lewis  
9:30—King Leonardo  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Magic Midway  
11:00—Make Room for Daddy  
11:30—Catalina Today  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—Showcase  
1:00—NBA Basketball  
4:00—NFL Highlights

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P.M.  
4:30—Discovery  
5:00—Superman  
5:30—Anne Oakley  
6:00—Sports  
6:30—News  
6:45—Sports  
7:00—Weather  
7:30—Sing Along With Mitch  
8:30—Dickens and Fenster  
8:00—King of Diamonds  
9:00—M. G. M. Movie  
9:30—News, Weather  
10:00—Sports  
10:30—Dragnet  
11:00—Cartoon Time  
11:30—Library Story  
12:00—Ruff and Reddy  
12:30—Shari Lewis  
1:00—King Leonardo  
1:30—Fury  
10:30—Magic Midway  
11:00—Fury  
11:30—Cartoon Carnival  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—Kink K. b  
1:00—Ruff and Reddy  
1:30—Tan a in Twenty  
2:00—Kids Experiment  
2:30—Ruff and Reddy  
3:00—Adapt and Costello  
3:30—Movie  
4:00—Theater

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
4:30—Muntley Brinkley  
5:00—Sports, Picture  
6:00—Your Weatherman  
6:15—News  
6:30—International Showtime  
7:30—Sing Along With Mitch  
8:30—Dickens and Fenster  
8:00—Cartoon Time  
8:30—Library Story  
9:00—Ruff and Reddy  
9:30—Shari Lewis  
10:00—King Leonardo  
10:30—Fury  
10:30—Magic Midway  
11:00—Fury  
11:30—Cartoon Carnival  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—Kink K. b  
1:00—Ruff and Reddy  
1:30—Tan a in Twenty  
2:00—Kids Experiment  
2:30—Ruff and Reddy  
3:00—Adapt and Costello  
3:30—Movie  
4:00—Theater

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Rapper Dan  
5:00—Muntley Brinkley  
5:15—Sports, Picture  
5:45—Program Preview  
6:00—Channel 7 Reports  
6:15—Walter Cronkite  
6:30—News  
6:45—Sports  
7:00—Award Theater  
8:00—The Nurses  
8:30—Channel 7 Reports  
9:00—The Three Stooges  
9:30—Sports  
10:00—Night Show  
10:30—Tonight Show  
Saturday, A.M.  
7:30—Muntley Brinkley  
8:00—Cartoon Time  
8:30—Library Story  
9:00—Ruff and Reddy  
9:30—Shari Lewis  
10:00—King Leonardo  
10:30—Fury  
10:30—Magic Midway  
11:00—Fury  
11:30—Cartoon Carnival  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—News  
12:45—To Be Announced  
2:00—Vince Lombardi Show

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
4:30—Muntley Brinkley  
5:00—Sports, Picture  
5:45—Program Preview  
6:00—Channel 12 Reports  
6:15—Walter Cronkite  
6:30—News  
6:45—Sports  
7:00—Award Theater  
8:00—The Nurses  
8:30—Channel 12 Reports  
9:00—The Three Stooges  
9:30—Sports  
10:00—Night Show  
10:30—Tonight Show  
Saturday, A.M.  
7:30—Muntley Brinkley  
8:00—Cartoon Time  
8:30—Library Story  
9:00—Ruff and Reddy  
9:30—Shari Lewis  
10:00—King Leonardo  
10:30—Fury  
10:30—Magic Midway  
11:00—Fury  
11:30—Cartoon Carnival  
Saturday, P.M.  
12:00—News  
12:45—To Be Announced  
2:00—Vince Lombardi Show

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# Brethren Outside 'One True Fold' Will Be Seated at Vatican Council

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL  
Associated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholicism maintains it is the "one true Church."

However, when its historic 2nd Vatican Council convenes Oct. 11 in Rome, representatives of other communions also will be officially seated in the solemn assembly.

They also are somehow part of Christianity, Rome recognizes, even though nominally outside the avowed one Church.

It is a subtle but significant point, and offers a dramatic undercurrent to the council, first of its kind in nearly a century, and the only one ever held under Rome's auspices to be attended by those not in its fold.

**Side Effect**  
Although the Protestant, Anglican and other "delegate-observers" will have no direct voice in the decisions, their presence will be felt, and their views may exercise a latent side effect on the proceedings.

One purpose of the council, says Pope John XXIII, is to help "clear away some of the roadblocks" to Christian reunion. He himself has been a prime mover in renewing links with Protestantism and Eastern Orthodoxy.

"Separated brethren," he calls them.

Before the council intends no direct moves for reunion at present, the fact that this is a future inherent goal has been a paramount point of public interest in the council, both among Catholics and others.

From pulpits of nearly every kind have come expressions of hope—and doubts—about possible steps in this direction.

**Prayers Urged**  
Leaders of the Episcopal, United Presbyterian, Lutheran, Greek Orthodox and other churches in this country, as well as denominations abroad, have urged prayers among their members in the council's behalf.

"All Christians, whatever be their confession, hope and pray that this historic event will serve to advance the cause of unity for which our Lord prayed," says the Rev. Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

One key zone of past tension, already relaxed in some measure and which conceivably may be eased further, has been Rome's traditional aloofness from other denominations, on the ground that it is the only true Church.

**New Approval**  
Some Catholic scholars see the possibility of a fresh interpretation of that tenet. Such action, says the Rev. Robert J. Graham, a Jesuit scholar, could "further a new approach by Catholics" to interdenominational relations.

Although Rome stands fast on the immutability of its basic doctrines, it also holds that fuller exposition of them can sometimes bring wider consensus, without compromise of truth or conviction.

Such efforts may be focused on defining the nature of the Christian Church itself, and whether or not its full and authentic dimensions, in some ways, exceed Rome's institutional lines, with other churches sharing it to some extent.

**"Profound Manner"**  
This fundamental question has been before the Church for centuries, says Augustin Cardinal Bea, head of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Union, but has never been dealt with "in a complete and profound manner."

One proposal is that the council make absolutely clear that valid baptism, although conferred outside Roman Catholicism, joins a person to Christ and, at least in part, to His Church, thus affirming that true aspects of the church extend beyond Rome's administration.

This wouldn't automatically ease the long-standing doctrinal rifts, deepened by years of non-communication between Rome and other Christians.

**Reciprocity**  
But it would, in the view of many church authorities, provide a basis for reciprocity and stimulate effort toward understanding

and to overcome differences, when possible.

"The non-Roman churches hope," said Dr. Visser 't Hooft, "that the 2nd Vatican Council will mean progress from monologue to dialogue."

"It is important that progress be made toward a conversation in which the Roman Catholic Church and other churches, without compromising deeply held convictions, deal with each other as Christian churches should behave to each other."

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**TOWN OF DALE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**  
Application for Class B Combination License.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE**  
Branch No. 1  
File No. 21,622  
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Schweitzer, Deceased.

**IT IS ORDERED:**  
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 16th day of October, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE**  
Branch No. 1  
File No. 21,624  
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry W. Vandeweyer, a.k.a. Henry W. Vander Wilt, Deceased.

**IT IS ORDERED:**  
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 16th day of October, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE**  
Branch No. 1  
File No. 21,625  
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry W. Vandeweyer, a.k.a. Henry W. Vander Wilt, Deceased.

**IT IS ORDERED:**  
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 16th day of October, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Special features you'll read in the Fox Valley's OWN Sunday Paper . .

## THIS SUNDAY

**FIRE PREVENTION —**  
It's the start of Fire Prevention Week and you'll read how our school children have wrestled with fire prevention slogans in the Women's Section of this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent

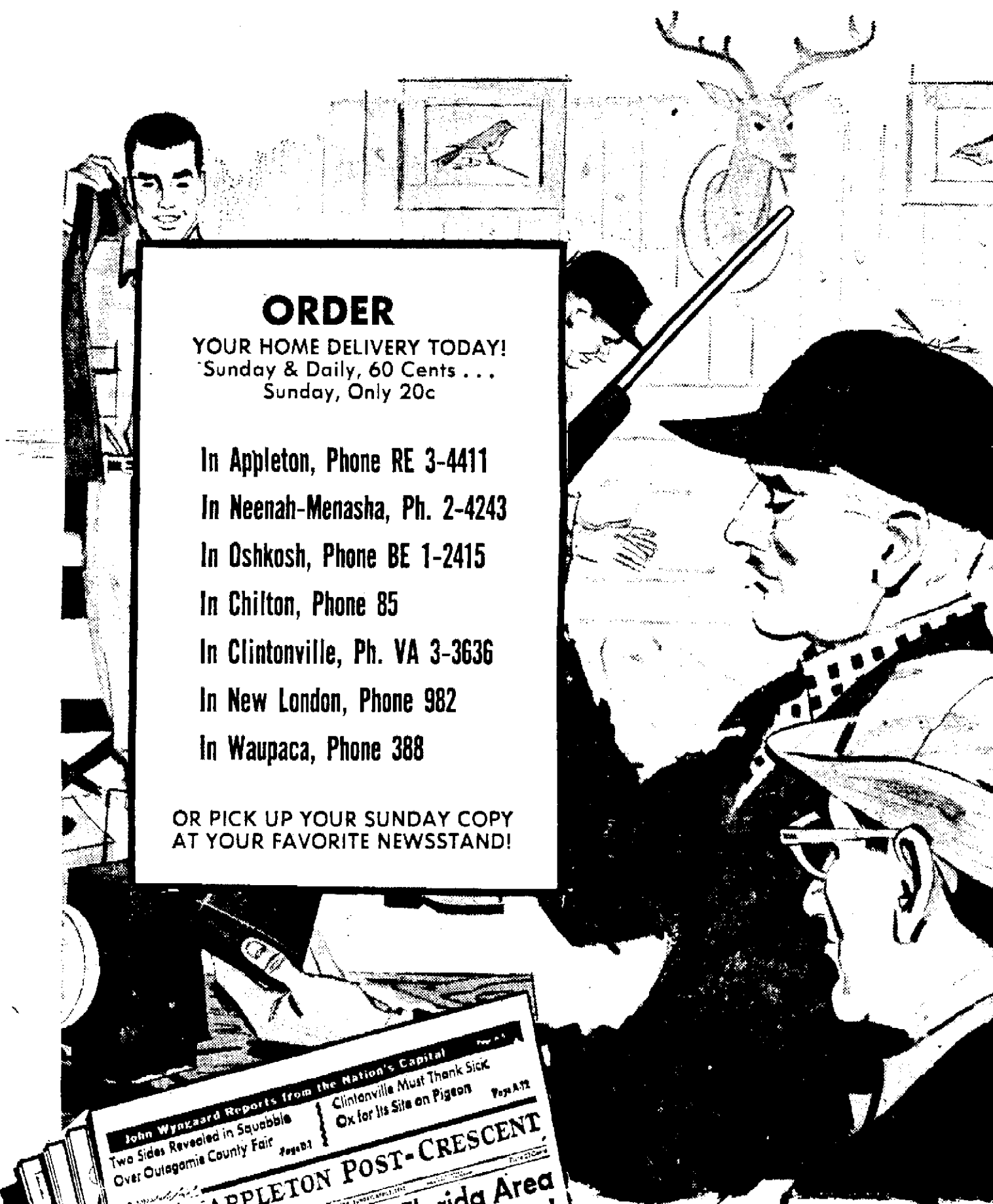
**Do-It-Yourself —**  
Hints and tips on how to build, remodel and sew what you need or want and where to buy the materials you need will be featured in a handy-man's section in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

**POLISH PAPER —**  
Believe it or not, Warsaw does not have the biggest Polish newspaper in the world. It's in Stevens Point which you may confirm in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

**MEN AND DOGS —**  
They're out together during the hunting season and there's a salute to this "team" in the Outdoor Section of this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

**PRISONS AND SCHOOLS —**  
Both are getting overcrowded and John Wyngaard comments in detail in VIEW which carries a cover story, too, on the Neenah-Menasha "Red Feather" boy and girl . . . in this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

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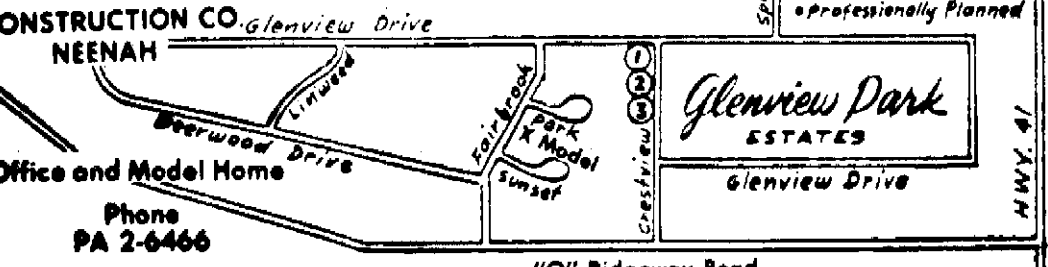
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# Men's Dormitory At Lawrence to Cost \$835,000

## Four Appleton Bidders Low; Loan Agency Okay Needed

A new dormitory for 176 men at Lawrence College, to be completed by next fall, will cost approximately \$835,000 including furnishings, Marwin O. Wroldstad, business manager, said today. Formal awarding of the contracts has not been made, pending final approval by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Bids were opened Thursday, and the apparent low bidders accepted.

The general contractor is Hoffman Company, Inc., whose bid was \$452,500. Plumbing will be done by R. Selig and Sons, for \$40,433; heating and ventilating,

August Winter and Sons, Inc., \$60,900, and electrical work by Superior Electric Company, \$56,350. These contracts total \$610,183.

A major additional expenditure on the buildings will be about \$75,000, which will be necessary to bring central college utilities to the site. Steam, electricity and water lines from the main college system will have to be extended to S. Meade Street to serve the new dormitory. About \$50,000 has been planned for furnishings, bringing the total cost to \$835,000.

### Government Loan

This is well within the \$870,000 originally budgeted by the college. Of this amount, the college is providing \$200,000 from a conditional grant made by the Ford Foundation, and \$670,000 is available through a government loan from the Community Facilities Administration.

Word of the loan was received several weeks ago. The HHFA, however, has not finished its review of the final architect's plans, and no bids can be awarded officially until this is done. The college is hoping to receive the final approval by Monday, with construction to begin as soon after Oct. 10 as practical.

### Guest Facilities

The four-story building will be constructed at S. Meade and South streets, immediately east of Alsted House, which is presently used as a dormitory for women. It will house 176 men and a supervisor, will contain guest rooms, study lounges and recreation rooms. No dining facilities will be present in the building. Residents will eat at Russell Sage Hall, where a considerable expansion of food service is planned in the next year.

This is the second Lawrence residence to be financed by government loan. The first was Samuel Plantz Hall for 162 men, completed last September at a total cost of \$720,000. The new building will be somewhat similar in design to Plantz Hall, but slightly larger and constructed of red rather than tan brick. Frank C. Shattuck and M. F. Siewert Associates, Inc., of Neenah are the architects.

## KVS Requests Additional Area For Parking Space

KAUKAUNA — A letter has been received by Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk, from the board of vocational and adult education asking the city to provide additional parking space for the school.

Pointing to the increased enrollment and lack of parking facilities around the high school due to the increase in student enrollment and the corresponding increase in the number of teachers, the board asked the city to consider tearing down the abandoned Legion Hall building and converting this into a parking area.

The building is located slightly east of the Vocational and Adult School, adjacent to an existing parking lot. The letter will be referred to the board of public works for study and recommendation.

### English Teachers Plan Joint Meeting

Mrs. William L. Harnitz, an English teacher at Wilson Junior High School, will discuss new concepts of structural grammar at a joint meeting of junior and senior high school English teachers Monday. She attended a summer course on this subject.

The first joint meeting of the English staffs will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Appleton High School.



The Staff of "Carrousel," the Fox Valley Lutheran High School student newspaper, work on a special homecoming edition that will be distributed at the annual Skit Night Friday. From left are Henry Simon, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Simon, associate editor of sports; Laurel Unke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Unke, associate editor of features; Betty Anne Bast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bast, New London, feature editor, and Peter Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beyer, Appleton, layout editor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# New Liaison Agency Would Abolish County School Heads

## Angus Rothwell to Ask Change, Town Boards Convention Learns

Post-Crescent News Service

EAGLE RIVER — A new state agency to serve as liaison between local school districts and the State Department of Public Instruction and supplanting County Superintendents of Schools will be proposed to a legislative study committee in Madison next week.

Otto Neumann, Gillett, told the 550 delegates at the final session of 15th annual convention of the Wisconsin Towns Association Thursday that the agency will be proposed Oct. 10 by Angus Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction.

Under the program the office of the county superintendents of schools would be abolished effective July 1, 1965. The county officials would be replaced by the Cooperative Education Service Agency covering the entire state.

Studied 1 1/2 Years  
Neumann, now serving as superintendent of schools for Oconto, Forest and Shawano counties, was one of 15 educators and school board members who served on a special committee for the last 1 1/2 years to study the future of the county superintendent of schools.

"With the consolidation of the rural school systems into the city schools, the role of the county superintendent has been diminishing," Neumann said. "Our committee felt we cannot let the object die. Something is needed to serve between the local district and the state departments."

The proposed Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA) would consist of 30 to 35 units scattered throughout the state. The office would be state supported since the boundaries would

## Firemen Aid Boy When Washer Gets Stuck on His Finger

The Appleton fire department rescue unit was called Wednesday to aid a 3-year-old boy who had put a metal washer ring on his finger and couldn't get it off.

Mrs. Orin Maniufel, 408 N. Lawe St., reported her son, Jeffrey, placed the washer on his finger. Rescuers used a metal saw to free the youth.

not be along present county lines but rather bounded by school districts.

### Special Services

The administrative agency would be for the purpose of contracting with the school districts for special services such as supervisory, special education, guidance and curriculum coordination.

The amount of territory each agency would cover would be determined by the number of pupils within the boundaries. A suggested minimum of 10,000 has been made, although in some of the northern counties with a scarcity of population, an adjustment may have to be made in order to prohibit the unit from stretching too far, Neumann said.

Each of the 30 state units will consist of an executive board made up of one member of each school board within the boundaries with a limit of 11 members. In districts where more than 11 schools would be included, the board would be established on a rotation basis.

### Advisory Council

In addition to the executive board an administrative advisory council consisting of the superintendents and principals of each school district would be included to advise the executive board on programs necessary within the district.

Operation of the agency programs would be carried out by a coordinator appointed by the executive committee. Qualifications for the coordinator, whose salary would be paid by the state, would be at least as high as top administrator within each district.

The creation of the districts would be turned over to a special state committee composed of the state superintendent of public instruction, and the heads of various governmental and educational departments.

### Boundary Lines

The committee would be empowered to set up the boundary lines and conduct public hearings on the school districts included in each agency.

The committee would be formed as soon as approved by the legislature and governor and would have until Dec. 1, 1964, to divide the state into the 30-unit units. The CESA would become effective March 1, 1965, and start operation July 1, 1965.

## Ask Appleton To Widen Intersection

With one end of Front Street barricaded last week to prevent Memorial Drive traffic from using that route to avoid the intersection traffic signals, some motorists used to taking the "shortcut" raised a furor. However, Front Street residents were elated.

Alderman Groh, in whose ward the busy intersection is located, says the city had consultants prepare a traffic report which recommended widening the four corners at the intersections. State highway officials are also in accord.

Groh says. Installation of automatic turning signals were recommended. Groh and Mrs. Stillings want the city to take action "as soon as possible." The matter has been referred to the street and sanitation committee.

Aids R. P. Groh and Mrs. Dorothy Stillings introduced a resolution in the common council this week pointing out the "hazards and congestion" caused by the condition which exists at the intersection.

When Front Street was barricaded last week to prevent Memorial Drive traffic from using that route to avoid the intersection traffic signals, some motorists used to taking the "shortcut" raised a furor. However, Front Street residents were elated.

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## Short Story to Be Broadcast in Latin America

A radio dramatization of a short story by Professor Warren Beck of Lawrence College will be heard in Spanish throughout Latin America through the auspices of the United States Information Agency, it has been learned recently.

The USIA has requested permission to use "The Blue Sash," which was the title story of Beck's first volume of collected stories, in a 20-minute dramatization for non-commercial broadcast.

The story originally appeared in Story Magazine, was reprinted in the Best American Short Stories for 1939 and the Best of the Best American Short Stories, 1915-1950. It also appeared in "These Were Our Years," published in 1959.

# Purchase of Land Asked for Airport

## Five Priests In Fox Cities Transferred

### Clergy at Chilton, Oshkosh, Wautoma Churches Changed

Appointments of five priests announced this week by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, affect Fox Cities area parishes.

The Rev. Donald Schneider, new assistant in St. Patrick Catholic Church, Green Bay, has been named administrator of St. Sebastian Catholic Church in Oshkosh. He will replace the Rev. Frank Helwig, who has been granted a leave of absence because of illness.

Father Schneider was born in Antigo, and was ordained in 1950. He has served as assistant in several parishes, and was chaplain at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, from January, 1955, to January, 1956. The appointment to Oshkosh is his first pastoral appointment.

Father Helwig was born in 1902 in Shawano, and was ordained in 1933. He was an assistant in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Oshkosh, among other parishes, before being appointed pastor to St. Sebastian in 1957.

### Assistant Moved

The Rev. Raymond Conard, assistant at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton, since 1958, has been transferred to St. Andrew Catholic Church, Manitowoc, as assistant. He also has served as assistant at St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton. He was ordained in 1955.

The Rev. Duane Dionne has been appointed assistant at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton, after having spent the summer working with the Spanish-speaking migrants in the Wautoma area. He is a native of Marinette, and was ordained in 1961. He was assigned to migrant work in the summers of 1961 and 1962, and last year was assistant in St. Andrew Catholic Church, Manitowoc.

The Rev. Thomas Mayefsky, new assistant in St. Patrick Catholic Church, Green Bay, was born in Oshkosh in 1936, and ordained last June. He spent the summer on temporary assignment with the office of Associated Diocesan Societies caring for scout camps in northern Wisconsin.

### Library Board Study

## Parent Complains Book Unfit for Non-Adults

The Appleton library board will be requested by Mayor Clarence Mitchell to review a book which an Appleton parent feels is obscene and unfit for non-adults to read.

The novel, based on life in Poland and the activities of two young lovers, was obtained from the library by a 17-year-old girl who was interested in reading about Poland.

She called the book to the attention of her parents who found the passages "unfit for reading." Her father brought the book to city hall Thursday and complained such literature should not be on the shelves at the library.

"I am going to ask the library board to review this book and make a report back on whether it should remain on the shelves," Mitchell said.

### Has Jurisdiction

"This book should definitely be brought to the attention of the li-

## Committee Wants Authority to Buy Site, Acquire Air Rights; Bond Issue Signed in Chicago

The Outagamie County board of supervisors will be asked to authorize appraisal and acquisition of land for the new Outagamie County Airport when the board meets Tuesday.

The request will be made by the county airport committee. The committee requested the power to have land appraised and to purchase the land at its meeting today.

## Fewer Jobless But Many Still Want to Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total U.S. unemployment last month was the lowest in two years.

But the rate of joblessness remained at the high August level of 5.8 per cent and total employment declined.

These and other job figures reported Thursday by the Labor Department presented an alternately rosy and dour picture.

On the plus side: The 3,512,000 unemployed in September were 420,000 fewer than the number out of work in August. The September figure was the smallest since September 1960, just before the last recession.

The number of job holders, 68,668,000, topped any previous September.

The ranks of the hard-core unemployed—those without jobs for six months or longer—thinned by 100,000. Their number, a little below 500,000, was the lowest in two years.

On the gloomy side: The flow of an unusually large number of housewives and out-of-school teen-agers to the job market kept the unemployment rate up. Thus the jump from 5.3 per cent in July to 5.8 per cent in August was not so temporary as department officials had expected.

The drop of 1.1 million from August in the number of Americans at work was about one third larger than usual.

## Vandals Spray Paint Onto Appleton Home

Mrs. Ann Clausen, 1315 E. Glenwald Ave., reported to Appleton police a large, red "67" was painted on her white house overnight.

The numbers were painted on the front of the house by someone who used a spray paint can, police said.

chase the land at its meeting today.

Committee chairman Mark Catlin reported that bonds for the airport are being signed in Chicago today and that the county would have its money by this evening. Signing the \$2.8 million bond issue today are board chairman Alvin Fulcer, County Treasurer Raymond Bentz, County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer and Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath.

Purchase site  
The new airport will be in the Town of Greenville. The committee also is asking permission to purchase air rights on adjoining property.

The site has been found satisfactory for visual and instrument operations by the Federal Aviation Authority.

## Senate Okays Green Bay Harbor Bill

### Congress Still Must Approve Project's Funds

BY FRANCES MC KUSICK  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

WASHINGTON — Authorization for a \$4.2 million project to deepen the Green Bay harbor was approved by the U.S. Senate Thursday afternoon.

The House late Wednesday also passed a bill authorizing deepening of the harbor, a project which will allow both Great Lakes and overseas ships to load and unload full capacity cargoes.

The Green Bay harbor deepening project is contained in both House omnibus rivers and harbors public works bills. The two bills as passed were referred to a Senate-House conference committee and a final conference report is expected late today.

The bills, as passed by both the Senate and the House, list project authorizations throughout the nation.

Provide Authorization  
Both bills provide congressional authorization for deepening the Green Bay harbor entrance channel from 22 to 26 feet and deepening of the Fox River channel in the city from 22 to 24 feet.

Estimated cost of the Green Bay project, as proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is \$4,029,000. The work would not be started until congress also approved an actual bill appropriating funds for a deep-draft harbor. Thus could be a matter of several years.

Both Senate and House versions of the public works authorization bills also provide for harbor deepening projects at three other West Shore Great Lakes-Seaway ports in Wisconsin.

They include: Milwaukee, depths of 28 and 30 feet, estimated cost \$4,029,000; Manitowoc, depth of 25 feet, \$719,000, and Kenosha depths of 25, 26, and 27 feet, \$674,000.

## 1962 Yearbook at Appleton High School Receives High Rating

The 1962 Clarion, the Appleton High School yearbook, received an All-American rating for the first time in 20 years from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Karolyn Stenlund was editor-in-chief of the 1962 yearbook, and Kathleen Cook was assistant editor. Co-sponsorship managers in the book came out it had "more charge of selling the yearbook than one recommendation and good reviews".



Newly Elected Officers of the Catholic Knights Insurance Society, Branch 294, Kimberly, are, from left, John Dictus, president; Mrs. Raymond Smiths, secretary-treasurer, and Arthur Wachtendonk, vice president.

## Lawrence Adds Dietician to Sage Hall Staff

Miss Dorothy Groves has been added to the Lawrence College staff as assistant to the director of dormitories and dietician at Russell Sage Hall, according to Marwin O. Wroldstad, business manager.

Miss Groves is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill., and has done graduate work at Purdue. She has had eight years of experience in food service at Ball State College, Muncie, Ind., and for three years has been counselor at a YWCA summer camp near Muncie.

Part of Miss Groves' duty this year will be planning for a major expansion in the food service at Russell Sage Hall, to be completed by September, 1963. This is necessary because many of the men to be housed in a new dormitory at the southernmost end of Meade Street will take their meals at Sage. The dormitory, for 176 men, is being built by government loan. Construction will start on Oct. 10.



Children from Wilson Junior High School watch as Appleton firemen run a hose to the school building during a fire drill. Similar drills are being conducted in schools throughout the city as the Appleton fire

department and Junior Chamber of Commerce cooperate in promotion of Fire Prevention Week, which begins Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)



**MEN'S SUITS**  
0-5



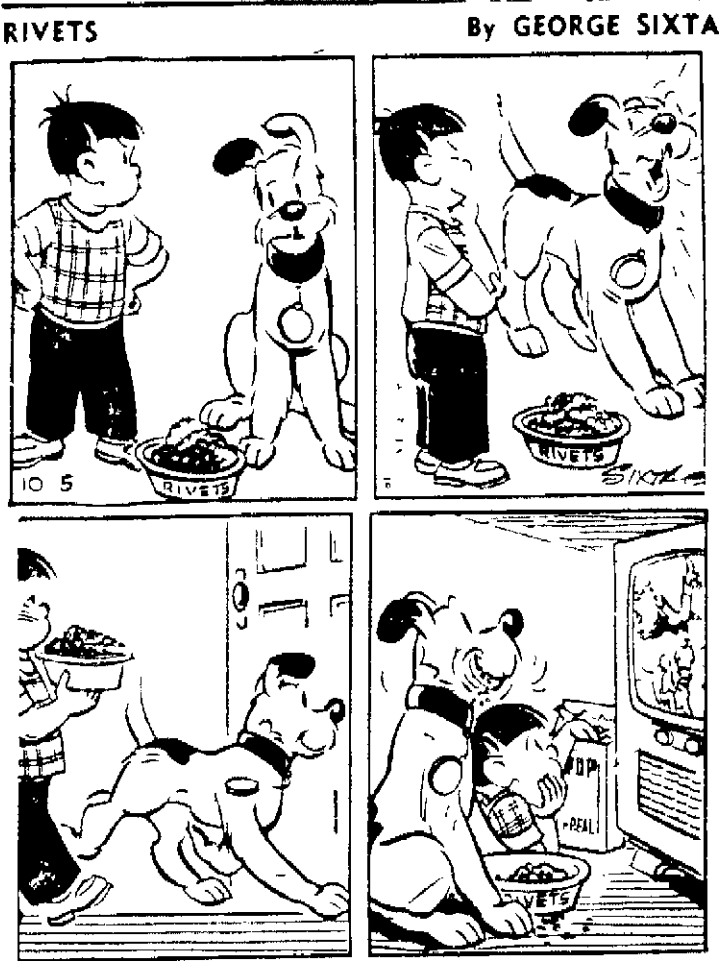
IT'S JUST THE SUIT I NEED TO CONVINCE PEOPLE I'M STICKING TO MY DIET---

**STEVE CANYON**  
By MILTON CANIFF

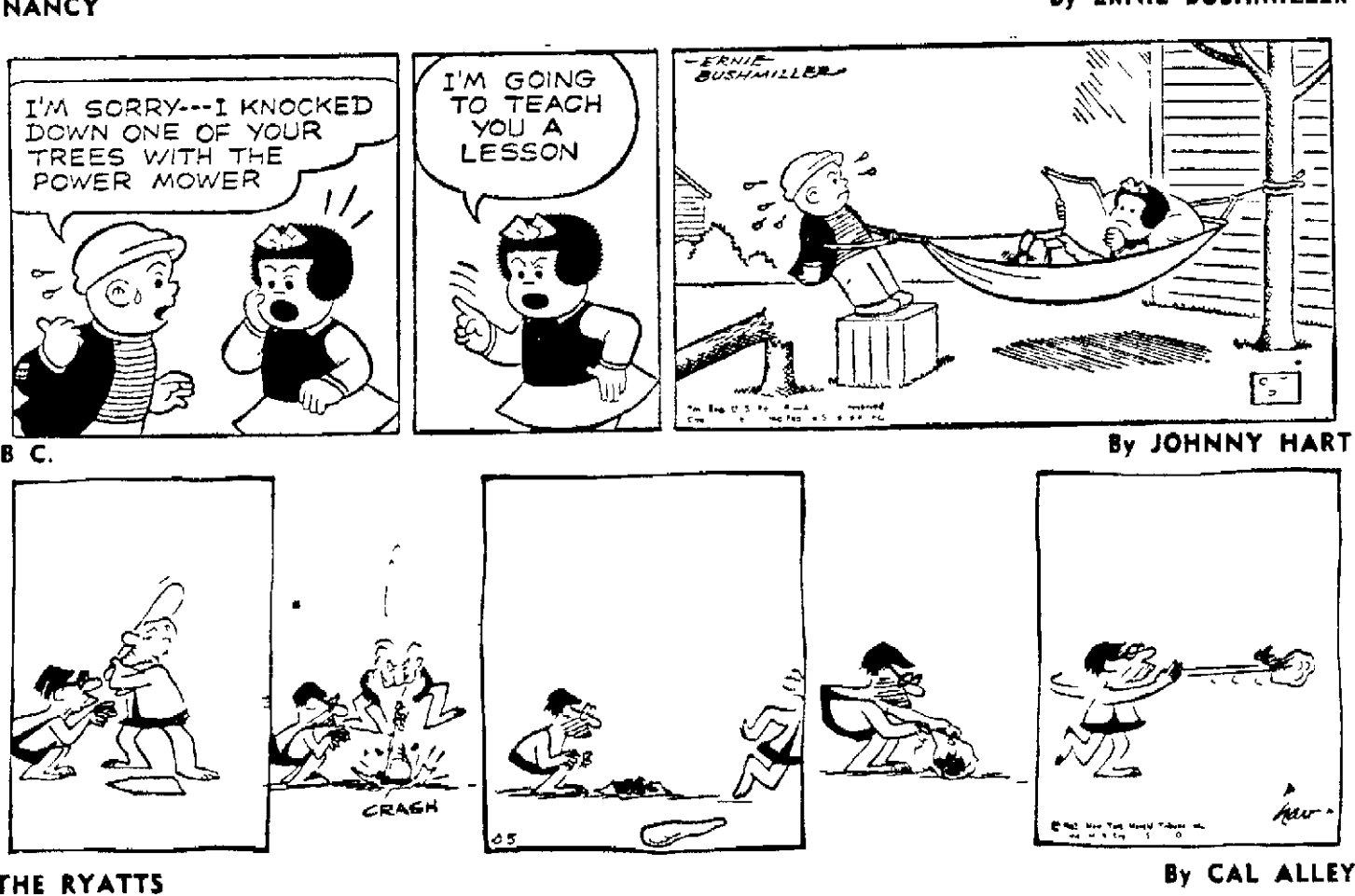


**KERRY DRAKE**  
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

**RIVETS**  
By GEORGE SIXTA



**NANCY**  
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



**Lesson in English**  
BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused. Do not say "Face to face" as the father have read. Say "is as late as have read."

Often mispronounced. More customs. Pronounce "moh ree" accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled. Vertigo (shrimp) observe the e. Virtuoso (one killed in an art).

Synonyms. Baffle (frustrate) misdirect (disconcert) elude (evasion) confound (deceive) perplex (perplex) upset (bother) balk (hesitate).

Word study. Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by making one word each day.

Today's word: Xanthous (pertaining to faces with yellow complexion). Pronounce: zan-thus. Accent first syllable. The mission: try spend the greater part of his life attending these xanthous people of the Orient.

**Milwaukee Men Make One of Many Court Appearances**  
Two Milwaukee men who have a combined record of 100 arrests in the Milwaukee area were given 30 day sentences in the Outagamie County Jail.

Frank Yopp, 54, and Alvin A. Lindeman, 45, appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Wednesday and Lindeman pleaded guilty of drunkenness and Yopp pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

The men were arrested by Outagamie County traffic police Tuesday afternoon in the Town of Grand Chute. Police stopped a car driven by Patrick Keegan, 32, route 1, Kaukauna, on a routine check. Keegan was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital when he became sick. His two companions, Yopp and Lindeman, were taken to the Outagamie County Jail.

**Brain Twisters**  
33 DON DOUGLAS

Bunch of words listed in groups of five. See if you can name each group.

1. Clapnet  
2. Yoke  
3. Brae  
4. Brood  
5. Span  
6. Caucus  
7. Flotilla  
8. Galaxy  
9. Crew  
10. Staff  
A. Ships  
B. Officers  
C. Ducks  
D. Mules  
E. Eggs  
F. Sailors  
G. Politicians  
H. Chickens  
I. Oxen  
J. Stars

Answers:  
1-5: 21 30 41 50 60 70  
6-10: 80 90 100

**Youth Damages Auto During Rain Storm**  
CHILTON — The heavy down pour of rain was considered a factor in one traffic accident in Calumet County Wednesday morning.

Jerome E. Lenz, 18, route 2, told Calumet County police he lost control of his car when he hit a pool of deep water along U.S. 151 2 1/2 miles west of here at 6:35 a.m.

The vehicle skidded to the shoulder and into the ditch. It spun around and struck a utility pole broadside. Lenz escaped injury. Damage was estimated at \$350.

Questions:  
1. What percentage of people who lose their lives in motor accidents are pedestrians?  
2. When was football's all-time high scoring game registered?  
3. What state of the U.S. produces the largest crop of potatoes?

Answers:  
1. (a) Merchant of Venice, (b) Midsummer Night's Dream, (c) Taming of the Shrew, (d) All's Well That Ends Well, (e) Romeo and Juliet, (f) Hamlet.  
2. The Florida Keys.  
3. Almost 70 per cent.

**Look and Learn**  
BY A. C. GORDON

1. In what Shakespearean play is each of these a character: (a) Poltina, (b) Puck, (c) Katha, Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland, (d) Bertiam, (e) Mercutio, (f) Laertes?

2. In what region are the na...

**DR. DUNCAN**  
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



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**JOE PALOOKA**  
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

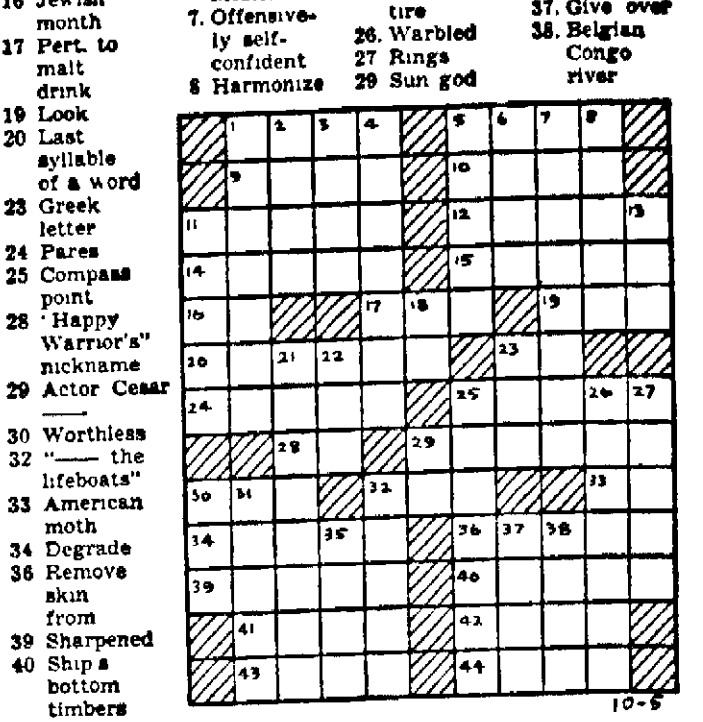


**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS  
1. Chinese pagoda  
2. South American rodent  
3. Stunted thing  
4. Eager  
5. Apparatus to send sound waves  
6. Mother-of-pearl  
7. Attractive girl  
8. Inquired  
9. Jewish month  
10. Pert to malt drink  
11. Look  
12. Last syllable of a word  
13. Greek letter  
14. Pairs  
15. Compass point  
16. Happy Warriors' nickname  
17. Actor Cesar  
18. Worthless  
19. "the lifeboats"  
20. American moth  
21. Degrade  
22. Remove skin from  
23. Sharpened  
24. Ship's bottom timbers

DOWN  
1. Species  
2. collegiate division  
3. abbr.  
4. Not working  
5. Narrate  
6. Property contract  
7. Misfortune  
8. Relative  
9. White ant  
10. Small rivers  
11. Island of Philippines  
12. Certain Moslems  
13. Offensively self-confident  
14. Harmonize  
15. Diving duck  
16. Dutch commune  
17. Music note  
18. Afternoon social function (2 wds.)  
19. Sick  
20. Mother: colloq.  
21. A certain tire  
22. Warbled  
23. 27 Rings  
24. Sun god

Yesterday's Answer  
30. Exclamation  
31. All around  
32. Purple Heart, for one  
33. Vend  
34. Give over  
35. Belgian Congo river



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophies the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
R A R Y U R G U A R Y Z W Y W A D W F  
L U W Y U D F T R P S D F G Q G U W  
L R O O — P O R N S W

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OPPORTUNITY A FAVORABLE OCCASION FOR GRASPING A DISAPPOINTMENT.— BIERCE

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**Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND**  
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

**REPRESSION AND SUPPRESSION ARE THE SAME THING!**  
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False suppression is conscious — the knack of being pleasant to controlling something that we with everyone that you have contrived. We would like to hit fact with — speak his or her someone but we control our name smile when you look at him. We would like to tell the other person and listen when somebody off but we speak our he or she has something to say. (usually instead) Repression is the good conversation! do not concealment of feelings from our monopolize the scene. They do not selves. We refuse to admit that bug or call attention to them. We have feelings, tendencies and solves all the time. One of the emotions that we regard as an most successful ways of relating worthy. Repression means self to other people is to be genuinely deception. Suppression within our interested in them selves means self control.

This is the subject of an ex. Are there conversational tricks (color) pamphlet called "Art of Conversation." For your copy send to cents and a stamped Yes there are conversational self addressed envelope to this skills that are effective in feeling column (one of this newspaper at ease with other people. One (Copyright 1962)

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# Town Leaders Warned to Improve Safety Conditions on Rural Roads

Highway Commissioner Says Fatality Rate Too High on County Trunks

Post-Crescent News Service  
EAGLE RIVER — Town officials must take a "good hard look" at country roads if we are to cut the rising highway fatality rate, Harvey Grasse, state highway commissioner, said Thursday.

Speaking before the members of the Wisconsin Towns Association annual convention at Eagle Waters Resort, Grasse said safety is just as important on town roads as it is on our major highways.

"I realize town officials lack the engineering facilities and money to construct network highways, but the poor record on safety must be improved," he said.

He urged all town officials to check intersections for brush and other obstacles to good vision and to use common sense in making adjustments which can improve the safety along the roads.

Best System  
Grasse said as long as Wisconsin has the best system of farm to market roads in the nation there is a need for a uniform marking system along the rural roads. He said a recent "crash program" to improve the safety on state and federal highways has

had good results. He urged the same of secondary roads.

The highway commissioner denied reports he has asked a 1 cent increase in the state gas tax, but said more money will be needed if Wisconsin is to continue its program of providing good highways for its residents.

"I don't know where the money is going to come from, but I feel it is my duty to warn you more revenue will be needed," he said. The budget this year calls for expenditure of \$120,433,316.

Robert Mortensen, association legal advisor, warned against efforts being made to do away with town form of government and to create a "czar" to run the counties.

"We welcome the studies of town government by our educators because they will then realize how important it is," he said.

"One of the reasons why our state has retained good clean government is because of the large number of units so close to the people. We must renew, advance and enlarge our tradition of good sound judgement and high ideals in handling local affairs if we are to progress," Mortensen said.

The members of the association approved 19 resolutions and tabled only one, which would permit towns desiring a change in the assessor status, to be placed on civil service.

Pass Resolutions  
The group approved a move to base representation in one house of the state legislature on area instead of straight population.

Also approved was a resolution to favor passage of a bill to allow towns and counties to do private work not to exceed \$100 a driveway per year.

Town members said the bill is necessary so milk trucks, school buses and other vehicles could get in and out of farm driveways.

The increased burden on towns, which have a large portion of territory in state control lands because of parks, and game refuges, was the basis for a resolution which calls for the state to pay school and town taxes on the land from the 1 cent cigarette tax which now goes to the conservation department.

Review Board Sessions Set  
NEENAH — Letters were put into the mail today to those taxpayers whose appearances before the Board of Review have been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

Monday's session will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Next Friday's Board of Review session will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday is the last day on which a taxpayer may file notice for an appearance before the Board of Review regarding the assessed valuation of his property. Forms for filing out the appeal should be obtained from the city clerk's office.

City Assessor Carlton Williams said that 56 persons attended the 700 for building operation, \$8,400 open house held Thursday for a for instructional materials and public inspection of the assessment rolls.

## Bobtailed Congressional Campaign Seen

Byrnes to Set Up Shop in Green Bay Monday

BY JAMES BARTELT  
Post-Crescent News Service

WASHINGTON — A bobtailed election campaign for the Eighth District congressional seat with both candidates in the field will start next week, provided congress meets an objective of adjournment this weekend.

William Gage, chief administrative assistant to Rep. John Byrnes, is scheduled to set up shop Monday for the campaign in Byrnes' Green Bay office. Byrnes also hopes to be in the district for solid campaigning starting next week.

But Byrnes' plans are dependent upon congress getting to final adjournment this weekend. Campaign dates, many of them cancelled in past weeks, are being scheduled on a contingency basis.

With the Nov. 6 election only about one month away, congressmen with less seniority than Byrnes are confessing nervousness about being kept in Washington while their opponents are on the stump. Byrnes, in several press releases and speeches, has introduced the situation as an issue for the campaign.

'Voters Deprived'  
Voters of the Eighth District, says Byrnes, are being deprived of a discussion of the issues by opposing candidates because of inept Democratic congressional administration leadership. He also has noted that this has not kept President Kennedy from campaigning for the Democratic ticket in various parts of the country.

From his view in Washington, Byrnes does not regard the campaign of his opponent, Owen Monfils, District Democratic Chairman, as having hampered down a central theme for his campaign. Byrnes indicates some puzzlement over this, in reviewing Monfils' pronouncements ranging from the farm surplus to Voice of America.

Monfils has described the central theme of the contest as getting another vote in congress in support of President Kennedy, in particular for the social security medical care for the aged bill.

Medicare Over-Rated  
Byrnes agrees with the observation that medicare has been over-rated as a political issue among the voters, at least as it would apply in the Eighth District compared with less fortunate economic areas.

"When the bill was before congress, my mail showed this lack of general interest as an emotional issue. There was mail from an organized group, but that was about it," Byrnes said.

Byrnes can expect criticism from unions in the campaign on his medicare vote. But he indicates he will repeat his amazement that unions do not make medicare part of their own negotiated retirement plan at less cost to workers than would be the social security expansion.

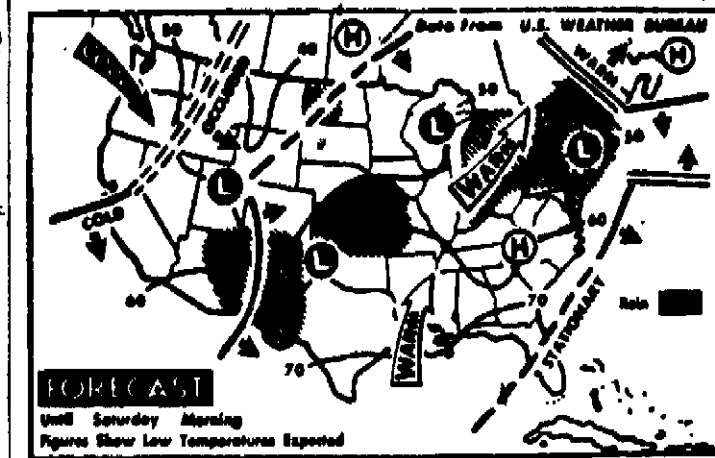
For Byrnes, the coming campaign will be for a 10th term for a post first won in 1944 with retirement of a member. Byrnes' return to congress would give him the top-ranking Republican spot on the important house committee on ways and means.

Incinerator Truck Backs Over Employee  
OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh city employee was seriously injured Thursday when he was run over by an incinerator truck at the city dump at 12:38 p.m.

Gordon Runkel, 54, 454 Bowen St., was taken to Mercy Hospital with possible broken ribs and multiple bruises.

Runkel was standing on the back of the truck, lost his grip, fell to the ground and the truck backed over him.

A rural Omro man was injured Thursday afternoon when his car left a town road and hit a tree. Walter J. Hinz, 56, route 2, was taken to Mercy Hospital with head and facial cuts.



Rain Is Forecast for Friday night for New England, the Ohio valley, middle Atlantic states and the southern Plateau with scattered showers possible over the Central Plains and lower Lakes. It will be cooler over New England, the Southeast and the southern Plateau while warmer weather is due for the middle Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto)

Elected at Convention

## Menasha Woman to Head Lutheran Group

Mrs. Clarence Van Loo of Menasha was elected president of the Lutheran Church Women for the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod of the new Lutheran Church in America at the constituting convention of the organization in Sheboygan today.

Mrs. Van Loo is a past president of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Lutheran Church Women. She is a member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha.

Lutheran Church Women is being formed by a merger of the women's auxiliaries of the four Lutheran bodies which united last June as the Lutheran Church in



Mrs. Clarence Van Loo

America. The four bodies are the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church, the American Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Augustana Lutheran Church and the United Lutheran Church in America.

New Officers

Other new officers are Mrs. Frank Carlson, Iron Mountain, Mich., vice president; Mrs. George Lelvis, Marquette, Mich., secretary; and Mrs. Walter Lathrop, Menomonee Falls, treasurer.

The constitution presented by the joint planning commission was adopted at the convention. Mrs. William Chandler of Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, and

Xavier Math Teacher To Attend Workshop

Sister Mary Edith, teacher at Xavier High School, will attend a mathematics workshop sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Oshkosh State College Saturday.

The meeting will be conducted by the School Mathematics Study Group, which has as its aim the study and fostering of modern methods of teaching mathematics.

Police Seek Dog That Bit Girl, 4

Appleton police are looking for a small, grey and white spotted dog which may have bitten Sandra Peters, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peters, 335 W. Verbrick St., Thursday.

Mrs. Peters told police the dog had been seen in the neighborhood during the week and hit her daughter while she played. The girl is being treated by a doctor.

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## Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	61	Li	87	W	73
Albuquerque	59	St. Louis	63	W	73
Atlanta	77	St. Paul	64	W	73
Bismarck	76	New Orleans	83	W	73
Boston	64	New York	70	W	73
Butte	74	Oklahoma City	85	W	73
Chicago	64	Omaha	73	W	73
Cleveland	64	Philadelphia	71	W	73
Denver	73	Phoenix	76	W	73
Des Moines	73	Pittsburgh	67	W	73
Detroit	63	Portland, Me.	48	W	73
Fairbanks	40	Portland, Ore.	62	W	73
Fort Worth	68	Rapid City	73	W	73
Hialeah	86	Richmond	77	W	73
Honolulu	64	Seattle	72	W	73
Indianapolis	64	Salt Lake City	54	W	73
Juneau	71	San Diego	60	W	73
Kansas City	50	San Francisco	63	W	73
Los Angeles	77	Seattle	59	W	73
Louisville	64	Tampa	80	W	73
Memphis	74	Washington	66	W	73
	80		62		

## Aeronautics Agency Okays Airport Aids

\$2 Million in Budget Earmarked For Local Projects

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission has approved a budget for the next biennium of \$2.2 million, with all but \$248,112 of the funds to be paid out as state aid to airport projects.

The agency did not receive an appropriation in the present budget, but financed its operations with revenues from taxes and fees, expected to raise about \$620,000 for the two-year period.

In approving its new budget Wednesday, the commission set aside \$2,033,796 as the state's share of airport construction projects valued at \$9,827,063. The federal government would be expected to contribute \$3,458,594, and communities and private sponsors \$4,344,673.

The budget asks \$8,136 to hire an attorney and \$3,616 to engage a secretary to be added to the 15-man commission staff. Also included in the administrative requests is \$20,000 to cover the cost of a new single-engine airplane to replace a four-year-old model.

Before the commissioners met, they gathered with federal officials and about 30 public airport operators for a briefing on plans of the State Department of Public Resources to survey Wisconsin airport facilities prior to drafting a new state airport plan.

T. K. Jordan, state aeronautics director, said the survey is tentatively set to begin in February. He said the state agency will pay one-third of the cost, or \$48,000, and federal departments the rest.

Driver Injured After Hitting Parked Car On Richmond Street

Daniel Draeger, 24, route 3, Ripon, has been released from St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was treated for injuries he received when the car he was driving, struck a parked car Thursday in the 200 block of N. Richmond Street.

The vehicle which Draeger's car struck is owned by Marvin Heller, 341 W. Wisconsin Ave. The accident occurred about 11:40 p.m. Draeger complained of chest, neck and head injuries.

Xavier Students Hold First Mission Day

The Catholic Student Mission Crusade held the first of its monthly "Mission Days" at Xavier High School today. A Mission Day is scheduled for the first Friday of each month.

This activity of the girls' department has as its aim prayer, sacrifice and study for the missions. Student leaders spoke on mission topics during the religion classes, and a perpetual rosary was held in the chapel by girls who volunteered their study period time.

Sister M. Marie is moderator of the group.

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# Lawrence Educator To Talk on Africa

Vice President Dr. Hulbert Will Address ACM Conference

Dr. Marshall B. Hulbert, vice president of Lawrence College, is one of the principal speakers at a conference today and Saturday at Wingspread, the conference center of the Johnson Foundation at Racine.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss the possible cooperation of the ten Associated Colleges of the Midwest in an educational program in Africa.

Hulbert was one of a five-man fact-finding committee sent to Africa last summer by the ACM. Four of the group will take part in the program. Lester J. Gustafson of St. Olaf will discuss "The ACM Survey of Africa." Helen D. Berwald of Carleton will make "A Proposal to Assist Cuttington College in Liberia." Hulbert will set forth "A Proposal to Assist the University College in Tanganyika" and Dr. Harold Schneider of the Lawrence College anthropology department will show films related to the proposals. The fifth member of the fact-finding committee was Henry Halsted, program director of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

A total of forty representatives from the ten member colleges will be present at the conference. In addition to Hulbert, the Lawrence delegation consists of Donald A. Lemke, department of education, William F. Read, department of geology, Harold K. Schneider, anthropology, and William M. Schutlo, department of English.

Members of the fact-finding committee made a survey of education in four countries in Africa during June and July. They travelled as consultants to the Ford Foundation "to explore the contribution a group of liberal arts colleges may be able to make toward African education."

The survey committee visited Liberia, Nigeria, Tanganyika and

Consolidated Papers Engineer Appointed

Martin L. Rackow has been promoted to plant engineer at the Appleton Division of Consolidated Papers, Inc., it was announced today by Harold Lausman, division manager.

Rackow joined the company in 1960 and has been serving as mechanical engineer at the division since 1961. He holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Gerrits was arrested at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday by state patrolmen at U.S. 41, near State 114, when he was observed driving erratically. He tested .23 on the breathalyzer. A reading of .15 is evidence of intoxication.

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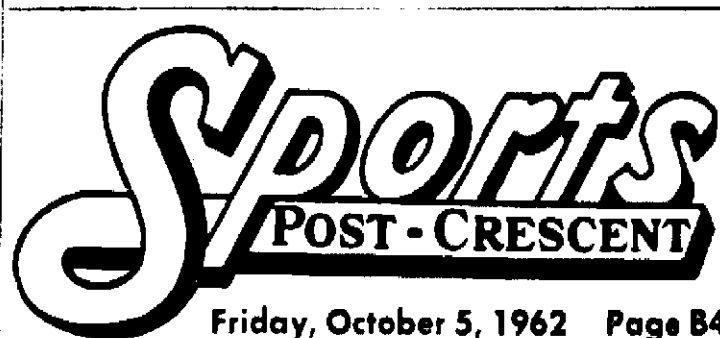


# Yanks Win Series Opener Behind Whitey Ford, 6 to 2

## Terry Faces Sanford in Second Tilt

BY JOE REICHLER  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants were in their usual position of having to battle back today as they faced the New York Yankees in the second game of the World Series following Thursday's 6-2 defeat.

Manager Alvin Dark, still confident his Giants will win the series, pinned his hopes on Jack Sanford, the big right-hander who won 24 of 31 decisions during the



Friday, October 5, 1962 Page B4

## Lion Defense an All-Veteran Unit

### Bill Forester Points Out That Bay Secondary Has Tackled Well

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — The Packers and Lions have the two best defenses in the National Football League.

These two unbeaten teams, leaders of the west who collide at City Stadium Sunday, are tops in 13 of the 16 statistical categories by which the NFL measures defensive excellence. Of those 13,

## Army Orders Mississippi To Move Game

### Homecoming Tilt With Houston to be Played at Jackson

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Acting on Army orders, the University of Mississippi moved its Saturday homecoming game with the University of Houston to Jackson, Thursday to prevent further disorders as a result of Negro James H. Meredith's admittance to the Ole Miss campus.

The decision ended uncertainly as to whether the game between the Southeastern Conference power and Houston, an unbeaten independent, would be played.

The change in sites to Jackson's Memorial Stadium was announced by the University of Mississippi chancellor J. D. Williams.

"The Ole Miss campus is secure and a condition of near normalcy under the circumstances is rapidly returning," said Williams.

"Less than 60 students have formally withdrawn and some of them may return by Monday."

Advised by McNamara  
"We have been advised by Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, and Cyrus R. Vance, secretary of the Army, from Washington, concerning our homecoming game—that it be played in Houston or Jackson, or that the game be canceled."

Gov. Ross Barnett said plans have not yet been completed for transporting Ole Miss students to the game at Jackson, 170 miles from Oxford.

Barnett said funds for transportation would not come from the state treasury, but would be provided from private sources.

The governor said he was conferring with railroad officials concerning a special train. He said special buses also were under consideration.

Mississippi has defeated Memphis State and Kentucky. Houston scored victories over Baylor and Texas A&M.

## Packer-49er Tilt At Milwaukee Already Sold Out

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sellout crowds at home are becoming common for the Green Bay Packers, defending champs in the National Football League.

The Packers announced Thursday that their game with the San Francisco 49ers Oct. 21 at Milwaukee County Stadium is a sellout, although a limited number of general admission tickets will go on sale Oct. 15.

Green Bay has packed the stadium six straight times for regular league and exhibition games the past two years. The stadium's seating capacity has been increased by 339 field boxes and 44,574 now can be accommodated for football.

## Ford Pokes Fun At Himself in Hour of Victory

### Whitey Still Looks For Mays' Weakness, Extends Records

BY JACK HAND  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "If Willie has a weakness I haven't found it yet," Whitey Ford grinned when he said it, poking fun at himself in an hour of victory.

Ford had just won a record 10th World Series game for the New York Yankees, beating the San Francisco Giants 6-2 in the opener at Candlestick Park. The Giants got 10 hits and Willie Mays had three.

"I should be happy," said Ford. "Willie is only hitting .750 against me in the series. Actually, I'm improving. In All-Star games he's hitting around .800 (6 out of 7) against me. He's one of the best hitters in baseball. I don't feel too bad."

Ford struck out Mays the last time up.

### Broke Record

The 33-year-old Yankee southpaw broke a record by just showing up for the opener. It was his ninth series, most of any pitcher. Ford already held that record and extended several other marks.

This was his 17th series start and 17th game. He has 118 innings, 76 strikeouts and eight putouts, and he was in on the Bears. So all records.

One of Whitey's streaks ended when the Giants squeezed home a run in the second inning on Jose Pagan's bunt. He had not allowed a run over 33.23 innings starting with Oct. 8, 1960 against Pittsburgh. He broke Babe Ruth's old pitching mark last year against Cincinnati.

"I wasn't concerned about the streak any more than I was concerned last year when I set it, thought it. Bill didn't say! As a biased observer, we'd like to add that Forester, too, is having a fine."

Ford is the acknowledged ace of the Yankee staff although his record, radio and TV boys and, of course, he has all the answers. His version of an answer to the paragraph 3 follows:

### Best Tackles

"Well, we think we have the two best defensive tackles in the league in Alex Karras and Roger Brown to start with."

"Our defensive unit is all veteran and we made just one change."

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

## Coaches Pafko, Dykes Released by Braves

### White Hired; Bragan May Also Join Staff

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bobby Bragan will leave the Houston Colts to join the Milwaukee Braves as coach, it was learned today.

Bragan, a former big-league manager, served as coach for the Colts this past season after joining the new National League organization in a scouting capacity in 1961.

The 45-year-old former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cleveland Indians will join hold-over Whit Wyatt, Bill Adair and Jo Jo White, whose signing was announced Thursday night in conjunction with the release of Jimmy Dykes and Andy Pafko.

Bragan, one of the most knowledgeable men in baseball, was regarded as one of the bright managerial types when he took over the reins of the Pirates in 1956. A daring fiery leader, Bragan got the Pirates off to a fast start after they had finished in last place the previous year, but a late season slump pulled them down to seventh place. He was discharged in the middle of the following season and then joined the Indians in '58 where he lasted one-half season before he was succeeded by Joe Gordon.

A highly successful manager in

the minor leagues, Bragan managed Spokane in 1958 and 1959 before returning to the majors as a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1960.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts refused to confirm or deny that Bragan would be the new Milwaukee coach.

"All I will say now is that Bragan is the type of coach we would want."

Dykes will join Kansas City's Athletics, along with Mel McGaha as coaches for the team's new manager Ed Lopat.

Lopat succeeded Hank Bauer as Kansas City pilot last week. The announcement of the signing of McGaha and Dykes is expected before the end of the World Series.

### Managed 21 Years

Dykes joined the Braves as coach last year following his dismissal as Cleveland manager. The 36-year-old veteran, who will be 66 next month, managed 21 years in the majors, serving with the Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Athletics, Baltimore Orioles, Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers as well as the Indians.

Pafko, a former star with the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn and Milwaukee, was the first base coach for the Braves the past three seasons. He is 41.

### HILLSHIRE COUPLES LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Wieners	4	2	Mena High Series	
Little Smokies	4	2	Bill Noffke	614
Mettwurst	4	2	Bill Hoffman	548
Hams	4	2	Mal Jenko	461
Polish Sausage	4	2	Team High Game	
Sliced Bacon	4	2	Veal Loaf	757
Veal Loaf	4	2	Braunschweiler	717
Braunwurst	3	3	Sliced Bacon	710
Liver Sausage	3	3	Women High Single	
Smoked Picnic	3	3	Mary Lietz	187
Summer Sausage	2	4	Betty Jenko	185
Braunschweiler	2	4	Mary Lietz	179
Dutch Loaf	2	4	Women High Series	
Head Cheese	2	4	Mary Lietz	531
Ring Bologna	2	4	Betty Jenko	481
Beerwurst	1	5	Mary Lietz	468
Mena High Single			Team High Series	
Bill Hoffman	248		Veal Loaf	2065
Bill Noffke	215		Braunschweiler	2050
Erv. Helms	211		Sliced Bacon	2053

Hillshire Packing Company, New London



San Francisco Giant Right Fielder Felipe Alou dives for Yankee Tom Tresh's long drive in the third inning of Thursday's opening World Series game. Alou made the catch, but the Yankees won the game, 6-2. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lawrence and AHS Football Teams Will Play Home Games Saturday Afternoon

### Vikings Meet MC's Top Scoring Unit

MIDWEST CONFERENCE				
	W	L	TP	OP
LAWRENCE	2	0	30	14
Carleton	2	0	26	20
Grinnell	1	1	42	40
Coe	1	1	25	32
Ripon	1	1	26	41
St. Olaf	1	1	26	27
Cornell	0	2	22	32
Knox	0	2	27	55
Monmouth	0	2	14	72

Saturday's Games  
Grinnell at Lawrence.  
Monmouth at Beloit.  
Carleton at Ripon.  
St. Olaf at Cornell.  
Knox at Coe.

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Something's bound to give at Lawrence College's Whiting Field Saturday afternoon when the Midwest Conference's best defensive team meets the league's top offensive squad.

Lawrence will entertain Grinnell in the top game of the weekend in the conference. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Vikings of Lawrence are sporting the best defensive mark in the league, having allowed only 14 points in two games. Grinnell, on the other hand, has rolled up 66 markers for an impressive average of 33 per game.

Coach Bernie Heselson has been working this week to strengthen the Lawrence forward defensive wall which suffered a severe setback when Paul Grommhecke was lost via an injury. Grommhecke pulled ligaments in a knee in the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

## Wisconsin Launches Big 10 Play Against Hoosiers Saturday

### Indiana's Spirited Defense to Test Badgers' Attack

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin plunges into the yards rushing, and have intercepted seven passes in two Saturday when the Badgers open games.

After an opening game breather against New Mexico State, the Badgers are confronted with a string of foes that will demand steady improvement from week to week.

And the Indiana Hoosiers, gunning for a third straight victory in the young season, provide Wisconsin's first hurdle. Notre Dame and Iowa will follow Indiana into Camp Randall, and then the Badgers must hit the road to meet Ohio State.

"Against Indiana we should find out how well we're going to be able to score this year," Coach Milt Bruhn said. And he said the Hoosiers play defense "like a bunch of hornets."

Neither Wisconsin nor Indiana was extended in tuneup action.

Wisconsin romped over New Mexico State 69-13 and Indiana disposed of Kansas State 21-0 and Cincinnati 26-6.

Indiana defensive units have held two opponents to 125 and 68 yards rushing, and have intercepted seven passes in two games.

Bruhn, on the other hand, is not pleased with Wisconsin's defensive effort in the New Mexico State game. He noted that the Aggies were able to pick up 187 yards on the ground and laid the blame to poor defensive play by Badger ends and tackles.

The Hoosiers have displayed an effective running attack so far, rushing for 540 yards in two games with halfbacks Marvin Woodson and Nate Ramsey picking up 110 and 131 yards respectively.

Indiana hasn't been forced to go to the air much and has tried only 14 passes, completing four.

Bruhn seems to have solved the Badgers' quarterback problem with Ron VanderKelen and sophomore Harold Brandt. But blessed with about as much running talent as the Hoosiers, they will come up against a team that has given

### Terrors Seek First FRVC Win of Year

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE				
	W	L	TP	OP
Green Bay East	2	0	40	4
Manitowoc	2	0	47	12
Sheboygan South	2	0	38	11
Green Bay West	1	1	0	27
Oshkosh	1	1	0	48
APPLETON	0	2	0	4
Fond du Lac	0	2	0	4
Sheboygan North	0	2	0	48

Tonight's Games:  
North at West.  
East at Oshkosh.  
Saturday's Games:  
Manitowoc at South.  
Fond du Lac at Appleton.

BY RALPH MUELLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton High School will attempt to score its first points of the season in Fox River Valley Conference play Saturday afternoon when the Fond du Lac Cardinals invade Goodland Field. The contest will start at 1:30 p.m.

The conference slate is evenly divided between tonight and Saturday afternoon this week. Sheboygan North is at Green Bay

West and Green Bay East is at Oshkosh tonight. Manitowoc travels to Sheboygan South for the other Saturday afternoon tilt.

After scoring a 33-0 victory over Menasha in the opening game of the season, the Terrors ran smack into the No. 1 and No. 2-ranked teams in the FRVC on successive weekends. They lost to Green Bay West, 14-0, and to Sheboygan South, 19-0.

Saturday, they will come up against a team that has given

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

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## Jack Nicklaus Withdraws From OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — National Open champion Jack Nicklaus, who quit the pro golf tour to resume his studies at Ohio State University, has withdrawn at the request of university officials.

Nicklaus, who needs three quarters of study to qualify for a bachelor's degree in the College of Commerce, was upset at the ruling handed down by Dean J. R. McCoy less than two weeks after the start of the fall quarter.

"I don't like it," Nicklaus said. "I don't like to be told I can't go to school. I've missed classes to play golf every quarter. I've been at Ohio State and I feel I could meet my commitments and still do the required work."

Included in the commitments he mentioned are a two week golf tour of Australia and another week for the filming of a television golf show. Thus Nicklaus would miss about three weeks of the normal 12-week study period.

Dean McCoy said he had conferred with Nicklaus' instructors before making his decision. "Their judgment was that he could not miss that much class time and still complete the requirements satisfactorily," McCoy said. "He can withdraw in good standing and come back whenever he has time."

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# Durocher Publicly Critical of Alston

## Dodgers Probably Will Take Their Time in Deciding Walt's Status

**BY CHARLES MAHER**  
**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—The Los Angeles Dodgers will probably take their time about announcing whether Manager Walter Alston has been re-hired or retired. But one thing already seems apparent: If Alston is back next season Coach Leo Durocher won't be. And vice versa. Durocher, who wouldn't mind managing the Dodgers himself, is now openly criticizing the way Alston has run the club. After the Dodgers were beaten 6-4 by San Francisco in the final game of the National League playoffs Wednesday, Durocher turned up at a restaurant on the Sunset strip. Two men who were present said later that Durocher was telling those around him that he apparently had been offered by the Cleveland Indians. The rumble here during the playoffs was that the Indians wanted to give Leo \$80,000 or \$85,000 a year. Buzzie Bavasi has indicated that, while he is general manager, Durocher will never manage the Dodgers. But the boss of the Dodgers is President Walter F. O'Malley. And O'Malley is the man who brought Durocher back the game. In the presence of a news photographer, one of the players asked disgustedly: "Now what the hell is Alston doing walking (Ed) Bailey to get at (Jim) Davenport?"

**A Good Question**  
 The other two players nodded, indicating they thought it was a good question. The intentional walk to Bailey, incidentally, loaded the bases. Stan Williams walked the next man — unintentionally — and

forced in the run that broke a 4-4 tie. Two days earlier, after the first playoff game, Alston announced Williams probably would start the next day. Don Drysdale, advised of Alston's choice, asked a reporter: "What the hell? Is he saving me for the first spring exhibition game?"

Alston, as many expected, scratched Williams the next day and started Drysdale. One of the few publicized direct conflicts between Alston and Durocher occurred late in the season in St. Louis. Durocher remarked in the dugout that a player who had just committed a blunder deserved to be fined. Alston turned on Durocher and told him to mind his own business. Durocher might simplify the issue by taking the managerial job he apparently has been offered by the Cleveland Indians. The rumble here during the playoffs was that the Indians wanted to give Leo \$80,000 or \$85,000 a year. Buzzie Bavasi has indicated that, while he is general manager, Durocher will never manage the Dodgers. But the boss of the Dodgers is President Walter F. O'Malley. And O'Malley is the man who brought Durocher back the game. In the presence of a news photographer, one of the players asked disgustedly: "Now what the hell is Alston doing walking (Ed) Bailey to get at (Jim) Davenport?"

**Fights Last Night**  
**LIVERPOOL, England**—Jim Ellis, Tren-ton, N.J., knocked out Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 1, Lightweights.  
**WORCESTER, Mass.**—Sugar Jim Lynn, 145, Newark, N.J., outpointed Gaylord Barker, 150, New York, 10.  
**MIAMI, Fla.**—Perfecto Garcia, 135, Ni-caragua, outpointed Jimmy O'Connor, 137, Pittsburgh, 8.

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**Industrial Cape Loop To Organize Monday**  
 An organizational meeting of the Industrial Basketball League will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Jefferson School Gym.

The fee for a team entering the Appleton Recreation Department circuit is \$25. League play will begin Nov. 7.

**Glen Amerson Recovering From Illness**  
**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Glen Amerson of the Philadelphia Eagles, who was seriously ill a month ago with encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), appeared today to be well on the road to recovery.

The 23-year-old defensive half-back is taking daily therapeutic treatments from Eagles' trainer Moose Dettly for a slight paralysis of the right side, the only evidence of which is a slurring of his Texas drawl.

Amerson, a former Texas Tech quarterback from Lubbock, Tex., was stricken while training for the National Football League season with the Eagles at Hershey, Pa., on Sept. 1. He was rushed to Harrisburg Hospital and operated on by Dr. W. I. Silvernail, a neurosurgeon. His parents were summoned.

"Dr. Silvernail was quoted as saying I would never play football again," said Amerson Thursday. "But he assured me he had never said that. That's why I'm sticking around here taking treatments. I hope to return before the end of the season."

**Terror Jayvees At Fond du Lac**  
 Appleton's jayvees will seek their first victory of the season Saturday morning (9:30) at Fond du Lac.

The Junior Terrors have lost to Green Bay West, 13-0, and tied Sheboygan South, 14-14, in their first two games this season.

**Giants Feel Little Tension in Series After Tough Playoff**  
**BY JACK STEVENSON**  
**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The San Francisco Giants battled today to overcome the psychological letdown from their frenzied National League pennant race.

Players blamed the letdown as much as Whitey Ford and Clete Boyer for the 6-2 New York Yankee victory in the opening game of the World Series.

Manager Alvin Dark denied his club was tired and credited the Yankee victory to fine pitching by Ford.

"We'll get them," Dark vowed in his usual quiet, determined manner.

Willie Mays told newsmen after the opener that it hadn't excited him, explaining: "All the tense is out of me. I'm dead."

Slumping Orlando Cepeda said that he hadn't felt any of the tension he expected in a World Series opener.

"I felt all my tension in Los Angeles," Orlando said.

The Giants won the pennant with a four-run ninth inning rally that beat the Dodgers 6-4 Wednesday in the deciding game of the NL playoff.

Losing pitcher Billy O'Dell summed up the letdown when he said, "Of course you get excited for a World Series, but we've been excited for a long time now. It's been one heck of a season."

Dark will shake up his line-up for the second game, using left-handed hitters against the right handed Ralph Terry, and also making a catching change but not for the same reason.

Willie McCovey will replace Cepeda at first base and Matty Alou is ticketed for left field, taking over for Kuenn.

Dark termed Cepeda worn out from too much baseball.

Big Orlando, the 1961 National League home run and RBI leader, played winter baseball in his native Puerto Rico.

"He's worn out as far as I'm concerned," Dark said. "Orlando has played 260 games. I'm not in favor of winter ball for fellows who play regularly in the major leagues."

Tom Haller, the former Illinois football quarterback who became the Giants No. 1 receiver this season, normally catches Jack Sanford and both were named for today.

Haller went into action despite six stitches in his right forearm, the result of a collision at home with Lee Walls during the second playoff game at Los Angeles.

"I want to play," Haller declared. "The stitches won't matter."

## WISCONSIN'S FAVORITE BRANDY

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**Terrors Seek First Win of FRVC Season**  
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4  
 up the most points in the conference thus far. The Fond du Lac defense has allowed 5 points.

Coach Joe Capicik's unit dropped a 28-7 decision to powerful Neenah in its pre-season outing. The Cardinals have scored less than Appleton, if all games are considered. The Terrors have 33 to Fondy's 13.

Fond du Lac's schedule is much like Appleton's, however, as Neenah, Manitowoc, and East have pretty fair teams. The Red Devils were ranked fourth in the FRVC pre-season poll but are deadlocked for first place with an unbeaten mark after the first two weeks of play.

**Bishop on Sidelines**  
 The Terrors are in good physical condition for the game with only one player, halfback Jerry Bishop, to miss action. Bishop has a slight arm dislocation.

Coach Ade Dillon plans to start the same running backs as last week. Gary Hietpas and Dick Brock will open at halfback positions and Bill Karrow at fullback. Chuck McKee could get the starting nod at quarterback, in place of Mike Woehler.

Tim Kranzusch, who saw limited action last week, will start his first game of the season. Kranzusch had minor surgery at the start of the season.

Appleton went through a tough defensive drill Thursday. The defense will have to watch two key men in the Cardinal attack. Tom Smith is the quarterback and the passing threat with Lee Sippel being the top rusher.

Dillon says that scouting reports also have revealed Fondy to have a fine pair of halfbacks in Bob St. Lawrence and Dean Dahlow.

**Miami Is 2-0**  
 Miami has a 2-0 mark and moved into the top 10 on the strength of last week's 21-0 edge over Texas Christian, which featured a contest between two candidates for All America honors at quarterback, Mira and the Horned Frogs' Sonny Gibbs.

Other major games tonight include New Mexico State at Detroit and Furman at George Washington.

The Mississippi-Houston game Saturday was shifted from racial-ly-troubled Oxford, Miss., to Jackson on Army orders to prevent further disorders as a result of Negro James Meredith's attendance at Ole Miss.

But there were no orders to prevent the trouble Ole Miss can ex-

# Georgia Tech to Meet Louisiana State in Saturday's Top Game

## Miami Will Face Florida State In Clash Tonight

**BY BOB GREEN**  
 The Miami Hurricanes, who just this week barged into the select list of the nation's top college football teams, face a major challenge to that high standing tonight in rugged and underrated Florida State.

Coach Andy Gustafson's Hurricanes, who gained the No. 9 spot on the weekly Associated Press rankings, go against a team that is emerging as one of the top defensive clubs in the south.

Their clash, one of three major Friday night games, ushers in a weekend that could be a tough one for the top teams. In addition to Miami, at least four other nationally ranked squads have their work cut out for them.

Those include Penn State (No. 4) at Rice, Georgia Tech (No. 5) vs. Louisiana State in the nationally televised game, Mississippi (No. 7) vs. Houston at Jackson, Miss., and Army (No. 10) at Michigan State, all on Saturday.

Miami figures for a struggle between its multiple T offense, built around the passing wizardry of George Mira, and Florida State's unscored upon defense. The Seminoles massacred The Citadel (49-0) and Furman (42-0) and played a solid Kentucky team to a scoreless tie in three outings this season.

Miami has a 2-0 mark and moved into the top 10 on the strength of last week's 21-0 edge

pect from Houston, an unbeaten, independent that's anxiously angling for a spot in the big time. The Cougars' own decisions over Baylor and Texas A&M the Southwest Conference. Their match with Mississippi, also 2-0, may produce one of the best games of the week.

Penn State (2-0) also can expect some rough going from Houston's cross-town neighbor, Rice. The Owls have played only once, a 6-6 tie with tough Louisiana State.

They're playing at home and would like nothing better than knocking a team out of the national rankings for the second time in a row.

Georgia Tech (2-0) catches a Tiger on the rebound in LSU (1-0-1) as the Baton Rouge boys try to regain a top spot. The Tigers' big problem figures to be new three platoon offense will be enough to make up for the 38-8 humiliation they suffered at the hands of Michigan (0-1) last year.

Army (2-0) hopes the Paul Dietzel magic and the Cadets' new three platoon offense will be enough to make up for the 38-8 humiliation they suffered at the hands of Michigan (0-1) last year.

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# Packers are Fit for Action

**Lions Also Expected To be at Full Strength With Watkin's Return**

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Green Bay Packers were pronounced physically fit today for their National Football League showdown with the Detroit Lions for the Western Division lead Sunday at City Stadium.

A spokesman said that scoring king Paul Hornung and his top replacement at halfback, Tom Moore, are fit for action after said Coach George Wilson of the treatment for injuries suffered in Lions, who have finished second last Sunday in a 49-0 rout of the behind Green Bay in the Western Chicago Bears.

Hornung, who leads in NFL with 46 points in quest of a fourth straight scoring championship, expect Plum to give them trouble suffered a pulled thigh muscle in his opening minutes against the Bears. Moore was sidelined with a bruised shoulder in the second turn of running back Tom Watson, who sat out the game have intercepted 12 aeriels.

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# Letdown Was Bound To Come Kuenn Says

**Harvey Confident Giants Will Bounce Back as Before**

BY HARVEY KUENN  
San Francisco Outfielder  
Written For The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—I think there should be a day of rest after a pennant playoff before the World Series starts.

It didn't seem like the excitement of a World Series Thursday. It just seemed like another game, and it was just someone in a gray uniform out there against us.

After those three playoff games with the Dodgers there had to be a letdown. You say "there won't be a letdown, there won't be a letdown," but psychologically there has to be.

Everybody was trying real hard and everyone was up—but not to the point you should be for a World Series.

But we'll pick up today. After a day off from the playoff, the lift will return.

I think after three games like we had with Los Angeles, you have to have a day off even to realize you're in the World Series.

I'm the Giants' player representative and I think I may bring this up. I know it's tough because they like to play the series through the weekend.

**For Players' Sake**

But I think for the sake of the players and the fans there should be a day off regardless of how long the playoff runs.

We've bounced back all season long, though. If we had to lose one, I'm glad it was this time, and not sometime else, or we wouldn't even be here.

Those Yankees are tough just

like they were when I was in the American League. They still have good power and defense.

Whitey Ford was as good as ever, except I thought he was a little quicker. He's always had good breaking stuff and I don't think he hung a curve ball the whole game.

I think he purposely put a few breaking pitches down in the dirt because he didn't want to take a chance on getting one up. I used to have real good luck against him when I was in that league, but not this game. He got me out five times. He started me off three times with sliders and I didn't get any of them.

His curve and sliders have a quick rotation, so it's hard to pick them up right away.

On that fly ball in the eighth inning where they scored a run, I was waiting on it and I called for it but (Jose) Pagan didn't hear me with the crowd noise and all. I don't think the run would have scored because I was set to throw. But he backed into me and had to get his balance and get set before he would make the throw.

Another one I didn't catch was (Clayton) Kershaw's home run. I didn't think it was gone, but a line drive here hit low can keep carrying, whereas a high fly sometimes won't make it.

His homer seemed to clear the fence only by about a foot. Somebody standing there could have reached up and caught it but there was no way to get back there.

# Badgers Open Big 10 Play

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

ent as he's ever had at Wisconsin. Bruhn won't have to rely on the pass so much this year.

Hustling sophomore halfbacks Ron Smith and Carl Silvestri are pushing for starting roles in a backfield that has Lou Holland, Gary Kroner, Bill Smith and Jim Nettles already battling for first team berths.

Bill Smith and Nettles may be used mainly on defense where they have shown a talent for picking off passes.

At fullback, sophomore Ralph Kurek scored two touchdowns against New Mexico State and had 82 yards in five carries. He now plays behind Jim Purnell, who shines on defense. Merritt Norvell, a steady two-way performer, is also on hand to bolster that position.

# John Plach Crashes 266

**Earl Arnold Posts 639 Series to Top Fraternal Loop**

John Plach boomed a 266 game and 627 series to lead the Industrial League at Hahn's Lane's Wednesday night.

Wisconsin Wire No. 1 (123) is in first place with a 2½-game lead over a pair of runnersups.

Other honor counts were Roger Fahrner, 620; Ray Weber, 607; Ed Bohatchek, 580; Lou Dietz, 579; John Cannon, 575; Frank Sanders, 559; Norm Schabow, 568 and Bob Mirkes, 247-561.

Vern Nymoen slammed a 230 game and Earl Arnold posted a 639 series to share honors in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Wednesday.

The Odd Fellows (173) are leading the loop. Other top scores included Werner Stranghoener, 228-601; Clarence Ehlike, 583; Hal Calmes, 579; Nymoen, 579; Gene Randerson, 579; Orlin Kuehl, 560; Darrell Holcomb, 558; Dan Grady, 556; Frank Zamzow, 553; Mendy Zussman, 552; Russ Krueger, 550 and Tom Hanks, 550.

# Vikes, Grinnell Duel Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Knox game last week and will miss about four weeks of action.

Tom Dishrow and Jerry Leatham have been drilling in Crombeck's spot. Hesellon has not decided which one will start, but the pair will probably share the duties.

In addition to scoring the most points per game, Grinnell's high-powered offense has racked up an average of 440 yards gained per tilt.

Grinnell has rolled up 642 yards on the ground and 238 via the airways for 880 total yards in its two victories.

Lawrence ranks fifth in team offense with 467 yards gained in two games for an average of 233 per game. Lawrence has picked up only 90 yards passing.

On defense, the Vikings have given opponents only 192 yards per game, both on the ground and passing. Grinnell ranks fourth in the league on defense.

Joel Goldman, of Grinnell, ranks fourth in conference scoring with 18 points on three touchdowns. Jack Ankerson of Ripon is setting the scoring pace with 26 points.

Top scorer for Lawrence is quarterback Gary Just with one touchdown, one field goal and five extra points for 14 markers.

# Kaukauna and Roosevelt '11s Stay Unbeaten

**Kimberly Also Scores Win in Freshman League**

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Kaukauna	3	0	0
Menasha	2	1	0
Roosevelt	2	1	0
Kimberly	1	1	0

Thursday's Results:  
Roosevelt 19, Wilson 6.  
Kaukauna 43, Menasha 6.  
Kimberly 20, Madison 12.

MENASHA — The Kaukauna High School freshman football team whipped Menasha, 43-6, here Thursday afternoon for its third straight victory.

The Junior Ghosts scored on two successive plays in the first quarter. Paul Esler swept end from 10 yards out. On the next play, Bob Main picked up a Bluejay fumble on the Menasha 25 and ramblined to score.

The winners made it 19-0 on Esler's 2-yard run in the second period. Paul O'Brien tallied on a 3-yard quarterback keeper and Dennis Lemmons went 37 yards for third quarter touchdowns. A 40-yard pass play from O'Brien to Bob Promer and Lemmons' 55-yard run concluded the scoring in the final period. The only extra point came on a run by Promer after the second score.

Menasha tallied in the final frame on a 33-yard pass play. Paul Blohm to Dennis Lapper.

# Roosevelt Wins, 19-6

Roosevelt came from behind in the second half to capture its second straight victory Thursday afternoon at Wilson.

Wilson scored in the second period when Gary Vivada went over from one yard out. The lead held up well into the third period.

Roosevelt tied the score with Steve Cloud plunging over from two yards out. Early in the final stanza, Roosevelt took the lead for good when Steve Winter fired a 30-yard aerial to Larry Einspahr.

With Wilson firing passes in an attempt to get back into the game, Roosevelt's Jon Griffith accounted for the final touchdown with a 60-yard return after an interception. Winters passed to Einspahr for the extra point.

# Kimberly Triumphs

The Kimberly High School freshmen scored their first win of the season by exploding for three touchdowns in the third period and a 28-12 triumph over Madison.

Kimberly had a slim, 7-6 half-time lead, then broke the game open in the third stanza. Jim Vander Heyden scored the first Kimberly touchdown in the second period on a 35-yard run. Leo Anderson scored his first of four straight extra points after the TD.

Third period scores for the winners came on a 1-yard plunge by Anderson, Vander Heyden's 35-yard runback of an intercepted pass and Anderson's 20-yard run. Madison scored in the second period on a 20-yard pass from Ron Brinkman to Jack Kruse and in the fourth period on a 35-yard pass, Brinkman to Ron Hammes.

# San Francisco Fans Love Cards' Oliver

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gene Oliver, catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, was an honor guest at the first game of the World Series Thursday.

Oliver hit the home run that beat Los Angeles 1-0 last Sunday and enabled the Giants to tie the Dodgers on the final day of the regular season.

A group of public-spirited San Franciscans chipped in and paid Oliver's expenses.

# Woman Rolls 560 Series To Lead Loop

Wilma Van Bostel rolled the top women's game and series of the season when she powered a 221 line and 560 set in the Hahn's Navy League Thursday night.

Bonded Collectors (13-2) leads the league. Other honor counts include: Marge Cavert, 191; Betty Christensen, 192 and Addie Ulman, 509.

# Ford Pokes Fun At Himself in Hour of Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Giants and he mixed it with a sinker.

**Curve Not Working**

"My curve wasn't working at all," he said. "I knew that when I was warming up. It breaks the wrong way for a wind that is blowing from left field to right. It might help a right-hander's curve but not a left-hander's."

Ford said he threw Mays mostly sliders and struck him out with a fast slider. "After he got about five hits off me I finally decided he could hit those slow curves," Ford said. "Maybe I surprised him a little with the fast slider."

Ford had better luck with Harvey Kuenn, an old nemesis when he was with Detroit in the American League.

"I got Kuenn out pretty good," he said. "Actually he used a to wear me out. He hits me as good as Mays. I threw him my change up, something I didn't have when he was in the league."

And Orlando Cepeda?

"I threw him mostly breaking stuff. He's a wild swinger like Moose Skowron. He can look real bad on one pitch and hit the next one out of the park."

Cepeda just looked bad on all pitches in four hitless trips.

When reporters asked Elston Howard, the Yankee catcher, about Ford's pitching, Elsie said, "He had pretty good stuff. But I've seen him better."

As far as the Giants were concerned, they don't want to see him when he's any better—or worse, for that matter.

# Viking Harriers To Run Against Grinnell Saturday

In two outings, the Lawrence College cross country team has looked brilliant and disappointing and thus, Coach Gene Davis views Saturday's home dual meet with Grinnell with an air of uncertainty.

The Vikings opened the season with a victory over defending league champion Cornell, then lost to Stevens Point.

Grinnell has an all-sophomore team which placed second in the Midwest Conference freshman meet last season. Grinnell's top runner is Rod Brown.

Lawrence, paced by Captain Reed Williams, will be at full strength with the exception of Bill Holzworth who is nursing an injured hip.

# Orion Reynebeau Slams 643 Series

LITTLE CHUTE — Orion Reynebeau slammed a 242 game and a 643 series to lead the kegling in the American Legion Bowling League at the Recreation alleys Wednesday night.

Other honor scores included a 590 set by Virgil Reynebeau, 607 series by Norm Reybrock and a 1381 count by Jerry Berken.

**Hear University of Wisconsin Football Saturdays at 1:15 p.m.**

**Pre-Game Program by BOB LLOYD, WHBY Sports Editor**

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# Cities' Share of County Tax Bill Will be Slightly Higher

## 'True' Value of All Outagamie Property Set at \$537,643,000

The four cities of Appleton, Black Creek and Shiocton shares Kaukauna, New London and Seymour are down slightly.

It is possible that the real value of a municipality will rise even though its share of the county total decreases when the growth in the individual municipality is at a slower rate than the total county growth.

The greatest single increase in real property value was noted in Combined Locks, which was increased 38.6 per cent. The community will be assessed 2.5 per cent of the total tax bill for the county. Last year, the community was assessed 2.03 per cent.

Property value in the village increased from \$10,414,400 to \$12,606,100. Improvements in the Combined Locks Paper Co. and a recent reassessment were cited by Village President Daniel Williams for the larger increase. Williams said the improvements have been underway since 1958 and were completed recently.

Kaukauna's property value was increased 11.8 per cent, with a dollar increase of about \$5.3 million. Value in 1962 is \$57,060,500 compared to a 1961 total of \$51,593,860. Kaukauna's share of the county tax burden jumped from 10 per cent to 10.6 per cent.

This table shows the 1961 and 1962 equalized values and the ratio of each municipality to the county total for those years:

Towns	1961 Value	1962 Value	1961 Ratio	1962 Ratio
Black Creek	\$ 4,036,070	\$ 4,073,820	.00788	.00758
Bovina	2,603,370	2,595,290	.00508	.00483
Buchanan	7,486,450	7,684,510	.01461	.01429
Center	6,762,540	6,626,190	.01320	.01232
Cicero	5,626,120	5,625,170	.01098	.01046
Dale	5,002,670	4,932,070	.00976	.00917
Deer Creek	3,285,910	3,256,330	.00641	.00606
Ellington	5,485,750	5,493,930	.01070	.01022
Freedom	8,254,910	8,364,570	.01611	.01560
Grand Chute	27,996,430	30,794,780	.05463	.05728
Greenville	7,051,070	7,169,220	.01376	.01333
Hortonia	3,283,380	3,559,140	.00641	.00662
Kaukauna	3,493,830	3,492,490	.00682	.00650
Liberty	2,058,590	2,010,230	.00402	.00374
Maine	1,994,070	2,002,750	.00389	.00373
Maple Creek	2,770,190	2,805,750	.00541	.00522
Oneida	7,104,020	7,123,440	.01386	.01325
Oshorn	3,083,490	3,082,770	.00602	.00573
Seymour	5,611,490	5,573,060	.01085	.01037
Vandenbroek	3,910,570	4,012,810	.00762	.00746
Total of Towns	116,900,920	120,298,320	.22813	.22376
Villages				
Bear Creek	1,316,940	1,330,360	.00257	.00247
Black Creek	2,935,740	2,889,710	.00573	.00538
Combined Locks	10,414,400	13,606,100	.02032	.02531
Hortonsville	5,262,160	5,523,620	.01027	.01027
Kimberly	29,832,160	30,397,400	.05822	.05654
Little Chute	14,424,480	15,276,360	.02815	.02841
Shiocton	1,889,090	1,886,920	.00369	.00351
Total of Villages	66,074,970	70,910,470	.12895	.13189
Cities				
Appleton	264,257,730	275,114,500	.51570	.51170
Kaukauna	51,593,860	57,060,500	.10089	.10613
New London	4,401,660	4,930,530	.00859	.00917
Seymour	9,192,510	9,528,910	.01794	.01735
Total of Cities	329,445,760	346,634,240	.64292	.64435
Total of County	512,421,650	537,643,030	1.00000	1.00000

## 2 Area Residents Hurt in Appleton Auto Accident

Two persons received minor injuries and were treated and released from St. Elizabeth's Hospital Thursday after cars they were riding in collided at E. Atlantic and N. Durkee streets, Appleton.

Treated for a cut on the head was Miss Betty Ellenbecker, 18, route 2, Black Creek. Richard Waelschli, 20, Shawano, received a bump on his knee.

The accident occurred at 11:17 p.m. Miss Ellenbecker was going west on E. Atlantic Street when her auto collided with a car driven by Richard F. Laehn, 20, Shawano, going north on Durkee Street. Waelschli was a passenger in the Laehn car. Laehn was uninjured.

## Chilton Youth Pays \$50 for Taking Tools

OSHKOSH — Thomas Stecker, 20, route 2, Chilton, was fined \$50 this morning by Judge James V. Sitter after Stecker pleaded guilty of taking \$8.08 in tools from the Gamble Store in Valley Fair Shopping Center Wednesday.

Stecker was apprehended when a companion was caught taking a jacket from another store.

## Two Hunters Fined, Jailed For Game Law Violations

Two hunters arrested by Outagamie County traffic police re-buckshot. He was fined \$100 for received fines of \$200 and \$715 and hunting pheasant out of season were ordered to serve five days in and another \$50 for transporting a the Outagamie County jail on dead pheasant. He also was ordered charges of hunting pheasant out to serve five days in jail. If his fines are not paid, he will have 92 more days to serve in the Outagamie County jail.

Donald F. Lemke, 26, route 1, Hortonville, was fined \$100 for illegal hunting, \$50 for transporting a dead pheasant, and \$25 for carrying a loaded, uncased gun in his car. In addition, Lemke must hunting licenses were revoked for serve five days in jail for illegal hunting. If he does not pay his fine, he will have to serve 80 more days in jail.

His brother, Orville, 22, route 2, Kaukauna, received two \$25 fines for carrying a loaded, uncased 2.

## Oshkosh Firm President Dies

Carl W. Mueller Served University Foundry Since 1916

OSHKOSH — Carl W. Mueller, 65, 2116 Doty St., Oshkosh, president and general manager of University Foundry Co., died at his home at 1:45 p.m. Thursday after an illness of 10 days. He served with the company since its founding in 1916.

He was born Feb. 4, 1897 in Oshkosh and served with the Quartermaster Corps in World War I. He was treasurer of the Christ Lutheran Church for 22 years, national director of Gray Iron Founders Society and chairman of its cost committee, a trustee of the American Foundryman's Society and its research scholarship foundation, and a member of the National Management Association and recipient of its Gold Knight Award in 1961.

Mueller was a past director of Associated Industries of Oshkosh, past commodore of the Oshkosh Power Boat Club, a charter member of American Legion Post 70 and the Last Man's Club and was active in Masonic organizations.

Survivors include the widow; one son, one brother, two sisters and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Christ Lutheran Church with the Rev. Alexander Weinbender in charge. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Marquardt Funeral Home from 4 p.m. today until 11 a.m. Saturday and at the church from noon until the time of service. A memorial has been established in his name.

## Nicolet PTA to View Slides of High School

KAUKAUNA — Color slides on the progress of the Kaukauna High School addition will be shown at a meeting of the Nicolet Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym. Julian Biehler, superintendent of schools will be on hand to explain construction and conduct a question and answer period concerning school consolidation and plans for the future. Lunch will be served and a social hour held.

## Appleton High School Sophomores Elect Council Members

Appleton High School sophomores have elected student council representatives and alternates from each homeroom. Juniors and seniors had elected their representatives earlier in the year.

New sophomore representatives are Timothy Bauer, Beth Borsum, Linda Butler, Dennis DeCock, Chris Fourness, Janice Funk, Sharon Jay, Thomas Hoeft, Diane Huth, Carol Klitzke, Audrey Lappi, Steve Liethen.

Ward Meythaler, Dorothy Mueller, Jane Otto, Charles Reitzner, Ann Ruelofs, Katy Schultz, Kristi Seifert, John Strange, Sue Trevisanus, Garry Volkman, Rhonda Westphal and Bruce Witter.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. A. F. Fischer, 77, 1353 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.  
Guy C. Kinsman, 85, Fremont

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Charles J. DiRenzo, 76, Baraboo, Wis., mother of Robert C. DiRenzo, Neenah.  
Mrs. Guy Alvord, Manitowoc.

### Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Fremuth, 914 N. Division St. Appleton.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, 1115 N. Union St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schommer, 1102 Harrison St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West, 2619 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proctor, 715 1/2 S. Locust St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:  
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Diedrich, 306 1/2 Dixon St., Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartels, 700 Draper St., Kaukauna.

Shawano Community:  
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Warington, Keshena.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dallmann, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Shawano.

Calumet Memorial:  
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Meetz, 1217 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke Jr., route 4, Chilton.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matznick, route 1, Kiel.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ulmer, Neenah, O. Grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulmer, route 1, Appleton.



Members of the Foster School PTA meet an unusual class—models the pupils made of themselves are seated at their desks. The models were made by pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Mattison. Looking at them are, from left, Norman Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Richman, co-presidents of the PTA, and Miss Maralynn Nien-dorf, a Foster teacher and PTA publicity chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Appleton Council Supports County Airport Program

The Appleton council has unanimously endorsed the Outagamie county board's plan to build a new, modern airport facility in the Town of Greenville.

A resolution to this effect, the second in about a year, was adopted by the council this week. The council said the county board's new airport project was necessary "to meet the constantly growing needs and demands of the Fox Cities area for air service, general and commercial."

"The interests of the City of Appleton and Outagamie county are identical in relation to all questions affecting the proposed airport," the resolution said.

County representatives were authorized to represent the city also on all matters relating to the Civil Aeronautics Board study of airline service to the Fox River Valley.

## River Boat Captain Dies at Fremont

FREMONT — Guy C. Kinsman, 85, retired Wolf River boat captain, died Thursday after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 1, 1887, in Fremont. Capt. Kinsman was one

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For STANDARD OIL, DIVISION OF AMERICAN OIL CO. IN NEENAH



**Congressmen  
in President's  
Salary Committee**

Wisconsin Congressmen  
received invitations from  
the Department of La-  
bor to serve on the  
President's Com-  
mittee on the  
Anniversary Year.  
Sen. W. Byrnes, Green  
Bay, and Rep. Melvin R. Laird,  
Milwaukee, will serve with other  
members of government. La-  
bor will plan and carry  
out the anniversary of the estab-  
lishment of the department.  
Sen. Kennedy will serve as  
chairman, while the  
senior senator and speaker of the  
house will be the honorary vice chair-  
man. The committee was estab-  
lished in 1962, in a presiden-  
tial designation designating 1963  
the Department of Labor's an-  
niversary year.

men who, in the hey  
day of the Wool, carried cargos  
down the river from New Lon-  
donne and Oshkosh.  
The family includes a son, a  
six grandchildren and  
grandchildren.  
Services will be at 2  
p.m. at the Funeral Home with  
lakeside Cemetery.

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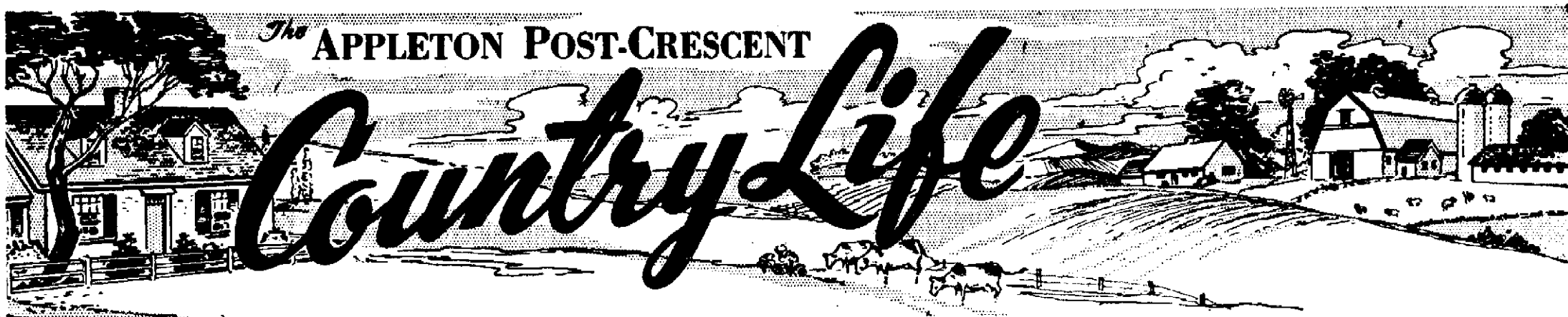
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Friday, October 5, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 1



Junior Leaders From 4-H clubs in nine counties staged a district meeting at Appleton this week. Wayne Eastland, Door County Agent, gave the keynote talk, role on youths in a changing community. Counties represented were Door, Kewaunee, Brown, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Calumet, Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac. From left are James Hoffmann, Manitowoc County, Shirley Henke, Outagamie County, Norman Everson, Madison, and Rosie Paider, Kewaunee County. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Calumet 4-H Leaders To Attend Workshop

Program of Leadership Training  
To Comprise Day-Long Session

CHILTON — Intensive training will study picnics, outdoor cook, in many phases of leadership will try and camping with Miss Joan comprise the day-long leadership Prochnow as instructor, recrea- workshop for Calumet County 4-H tion leadership under Nikolai and members Saturday. Charles Niko- public speaking under Nancy Peik. la, Club agent, has announced. Movies, folk and square danc- ing comprise the balance of the program. It is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Calumet Arena.

After Nikolai outlines the pro- gram, Darrell Gilow, Chilton High School vocal music instructor, will show a movie and discuss song leadership.

He will be followed on the pro- gram by Roland Miller, Civil De- fense director. Miller will lecture and show film on shock. A first aid lecture by Helen Zacharias, Red Cross instructor, will con- clude the instructional portion of the morning's program. After group songs, lunch boxes will be auctioned off.

### Plan Programs

In the afternoon, junior leader responsibilities and planning of club programs will be outlined by Norman Everson, District 4-H su- pervisor.

Gilow will discuss another area of song leadership and Everson will lecture on record books.

During the afternoon the group

## 400 Cattle Consigned for Bonduel Sale

More than 400 head of feeder cattle have been consigned by members of the Northeast Wis- consin Beef Producers Association to a sale to be held on Oct. 20 at the Bonduel Auction Market.

The sale will include approx- imately 200 steer calves, 85 heifer calves, 100 yearling steers and 20 yearling heifers. The cattle are mostly straight bred Herford and Angus with a few lots of cross- bred cattle.

Ed Hauser of the meat and animal science department of the University of Wisconsin will grade the cattle. They will be placed in uniform sale lots according to grade, sex, weight and breed.

The cattle will be sold at an auction starting at 12:30 p.m. Equity Livestock Sales associa- tion is cooperating with the Northeast Beef Producers Associa- tion by making their sales facil- ities available for this sale.

## Menasha Couples at Farm Bureau Meeting

Two rural Menasha couples at- tended the district meeting of the Young Marrieds in the Wisconsin Farm Bureau. The meeting was held in Green Bay.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, both of route 1, Menasha.

# 2 Livestock Groups Fight Over Calves

Feeder Pig Co-operative Sets  
Up Blue Test Program Despite  
Objections From Equity Sales

BY RAY PAGEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

Officers, members and manage- ment of two aggressive livestock marketing cooperatives are taking potshots at one another.

Only feelings have been hurt so far, but serious wounds could oc- cur.

Involved are the Equity Coop- erative Livestock Sales Assn. and the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Market- ing Cooperative. A joint meeting of their directors is scheduled at Stevens Point next Monday to see if an amicable arrangement can be worked out.

The dispute is over the han- dling of dairy calves under Wis- consin law.

Plans have been announced by consins Blue Tag heifer program, the Feeder Pig Co-Op to set up an auxiliary dairy calf sales or- ganization. It would be the first such operation in the country.

Equity partisans have expressed opposition and resentment. They maintain that the sale of dairy calves is an Equity domain and consider any invasion by an- other cooperative as unethical practice.

"They would be performing a distinct disservice by entering a field already being taken care of," declared Roger Robson, man- ager of Equity's auction market at Bonduel.

Robson questioned whether the feeder pig organization would be able to make a go of it in the dairy calf business.

"They are undermining a good livestock cooperative and jeopar- dizing a good feeder pig coopera- tive by venturing into a field they know nothing about," he assert- ed.

The Blue Tag law went into ef- fect last November. It was ex- pected to result in more orderly and honest marketing of surplus Wisconsin dairy calves in other states. Up to now it has had little impact.

**Boycott Sales**  
Farm leaders complain that livestock dealers boycotted the few special Blue Tag sales that have been held. And farmers themselves have indicated no was appointed chairman of host- esses for the 4-H leaders recogni- tion banquet scheduled in mid- October.

Last spring the State Depart- ment of Agriculture withdrew Tom Bleck, New London, spoke on his experiences in Europe. A dairy cattle was shown after the busi- ness meeting.

and the vigorous opposition of livestock dealers.

Facing probable repeal of the law, a group of farmers from sev- eral Northeastern Wisconsin coun- ties organized a Blue Tag steer- ing committee.

"Both organizations were con- tacted," said Paul Schink, De Pere, president of the Feeder Pig Co-Op. "Equity took the position that nothing further need be done," he claimed.

"Our organization, however, saw a need for handling calves on a direct basis. All that Equity does is assemble calves for jock- eys to rehandle."

**No Deal**  
Schink said the Feeder Pig di- rectors attempted about a month ago to meet with the Equity board. But the Equity directors ignored the request, he claimed.

Last Friday a special meeting of Feeder Pig delegates was held at Stevens Point. Although some delegates were opposed, Schink said the proposal to go ahead with the dairy calf sales organization received the necessary two-thirds support.

Advised of the action, Robson

Turn to Page 8 Col. 1

## Waupaca 4-H Selects Two Delegates

WAUPACA — Delegates to the annual state leaders conference in Madison were selected Mon- day night by the Waupaca Coun- ty 4-H Adult Leaders Association at Manawa High School.

The delegates are Henry Mei- sel, Clintonville, and Mrs. Ed- ward Redmann, Royalton.

Appointed to the nominating committee for the January elec- tion of officers were Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut, Waupaca, Mrs. Mar- lin Boyer, Clintonville, and Lewis Balcom, Weyauwega. Officers to be elected include president, sec- retary and one adviser.

Mrs. Ivan Korth, Clintonville, was appointed chairman of host- esses for the 4-H leaders recogni- tion banquet scheduled in mid- October.

Tom Bleck, New London, spoke on his experiences in Europe. A dairy cattle was shown after the busi- ness meeting.

## Wittenberg FFA Sends Three To Convention

Two Play in Band;  
One Goes Courtesy  
Of Midland Co-op

WITTENBERG — Three mem- bers of the Wittenberg FFA Chap- ter will attend the National FFA Convention at Kansas City during the week of Oct. 8. David and Michael Peterson will appear in the National FFA Band, which will play for the convention and for the American Royal Livestock Show. Bernhard Christianson, winner of the Midland Award in the state, will attend, courtesy of Midland Co-operative.

This year marks the second time that David Peterson has ap- peared with the National FFA Band, and his third National Con- vention appearance. Last year he participated in the National Re- gional Public Speaking Contest held at Kansas City. David and Michael will form the only brother combination in the National Band this year. Wisconsin will have four members in the National Band, which, in addition to the Peterson Brothers, are Kenneth Krettinger, Monroe and Edwin Muhs, Birnamwood.

Christianson received a \$50 award from Midland Cooperative for his outstanding work in co- operative activities. He was a for- mer member of the Jr. Board of Directors of Cloverbelt.

The convention is the highlight of the FFA year and it is the fifth straight year that the Wit- tenberg Chapter has been repre- sented by three or more members.

## Go-Getters 4-H Club Selects President

GREENVILLE — Shari Relien was elected president of the Go-Getters 4-H Club when it met at Cedar Grove School.

Bonnie Benton is vice president, Jane Zimmer, secretary, Mary Manley, reporter, and Muriel Hoerning, sergeant-at-arms.

A demonstration on clipping of a dairy cattle was given by Mavis Porter. The next meeting will be October 18.



## Stay-at-Homers Decide

# Small Percentage Participate in Federal Crop Control Referendums

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The stay-at-home vote that frequently decides national, state and local elections is a factor in most federal crop control referendums conducted by the Agriculture Department.

A recent referendum on continuation of marketing quotas on the 1963 wheat crop was no exception. An estimated 910,000 growers were entitled to vote but only 247,500 did so. That was just a little more than one fourth.

The wheat controls were approved by 68.4 per cent of those voting, which was just a shade more than the essential two-thirds. Nevertheless, the program was imposed on all wheat farmers by the vote of about 19 per cent of those affected.

Much has been made of the fact that such a small minority was able to establish to set the production rules for the vast majority. Some opponents of the crop controls argue that this is not democratic.

**Voting Declined**  
The number of farmers voting in these elections has tended to decline the longer the programs are in effect. For example, in 1938, when the first cotton referendum was conducted and when there were considerably more eligible growers than at present, 1,527,000 farmers voted.

In the first wheat referendum held in 1941, 559,000 growers voted. On the other hand, a blue-cured tobacco referendum held last December for the 1962, 1963 and food in this country an some ex-

ports, while a lower one would prevail for wheat used for other purposes.

The American Farm Bureau fought the new plan in Congress, but the National Farmers' Union, the National Grange and some wheat grower organizations supported it.

## Beef Show Dates Set

**Futurity Exhibit Scheduled Earlier Than Previously**

Preliminary entries for the ninth annual Wisconsin Beef Futurity Show are due Oct. 15. Robert Thayer, livestock marketing specialist of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, announced. The show is sponsored by state beef breeding organizations in cooperation with the department and the College of Agriculture. It will be held Jan. 31, and Feb. 1 and 2 at the Dane County Fairgrounds, Madison.

Usually held in March, the dates of the show were advanced to coincide with the annual Farm and Home Week at the University of Wisconsin.

The show is open to all members of beef breeder groups in Wisconsin. Futurity entries must have been bred in Wisconsin, with calves purchased in dams also eligible.

A \$3 per head show expense fee must accompany each preliminary entry. Final entries must be made by Dec. 1 with an additional \$10 fee to cover premium payments.

**Limit of 12**  
Each exhibitor is limited to 12 head of breeding cattle, and at least 30 head of a breed must be entered in the show to permit the breed to compete.

The Wisconsin Hereford Breeders and Wisconsin Polled Hereford Breeders associations will conduct a purebred sale on Feb. 2, the closing day of the sale. Other breed organizations will hold a sale if there is enough cattle consigned to sell.

All entries should be sent to the office of the general chairman, Thayer, at 1800 University Ave., Madison.

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## WAC Meeting to Hear Man From Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Alan Jacobson, winner of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives trip to the American Institute of Cooperation at Columbus, Ohio this past summer, will appear on the program of the WAC's annual meeting to be held at Stevens Point, Monday, October 8. Jacobson will report on insurance cooperatives in Wisconsin for the youth session of the meeting. The meeting will get underway at the Whiting Hotel Monday morning.

Jacobson was a member of the Jr. Board of Cloverbelt Cooperatives this past year.

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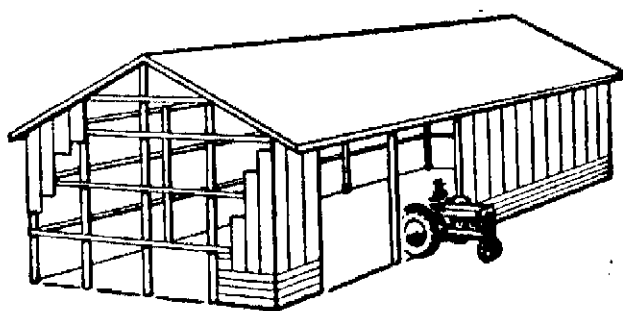
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The Clintonville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America has elected officers for 1962-63 at Clintonville Senior High School. Seated, from left, are Jane Krueger, president, Kathy Boyer, vice president, and Judy Mueller, secretary, and standing, from left, Amy Fredrick, reporter, Jennifer Kautz, historian, Pat Schultz, parliamentarian, Doris Mikulski, recreation leader, and Corrine Lange, treasurer. (Laib Photo)

### Young Hobby Club

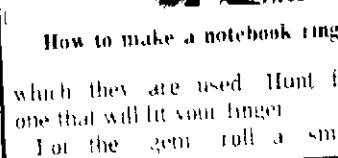
## Old Loose-Leaf Notebook Rings Fit Little Fingers

BY CAPPY DICK

If you can find a loose-leaf notebook ring that will fit your finger you can easily make a novel ring to wear. Even the "gem" in the ring is easily made. It is simply a wad of tinfoil covered with colored transparent plastic.

Figure 1 shows a loose leaf ring. Some of these rings are large

and some are small, depending upon the size of the notebook in



How to make a notebook ring

which they are used. Hunt for one that will fit your finger. For the gem, roll a small

piece of tinfoil into a tight little ball. Cut a piece of thin, colored plastic half an inch square. Wrap this tightly around the tinfoil ball (Figure 2), twisting the corners together tightly. Stick a pin into the ball and dip it into some clear lacquer.

Open the prongs of the notebook ring, press the gem against one side (Figure 3), then close the prongs. The ring will now look like that in Figure 4. Add a bit more lacquer to hold the gem firmly in place.

The crushed tinfoil under the covering of the colored plastic will sparkle almost like a real jewel.

## Calumet Farm Bureau Sets Meeting

FOREST JUNCTION — The annual meeting of Calumet County Farm Bureau will be Oct. 18 with a dinner in the social hall of Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Business will include the annual election of a board of directors, a chairwoman for each of the townships in the county and delegates to the annual state convention.

Sentiment will be sounded in regard to current issues affecting Farm Bureau members and a series of resolutions to be acted upon for consideration at the state convention. Among the proposals is an increase of the present \$10 membership to \$15 per year.

Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agent, is the alter dinner speaker. "A Yankee in the Deep South," a report on a scholarship study tour to the southern states in June.

### Early Dismissal Set For Wittenberg Schools

WITTENBERG — School will be dismissed one-half hour early Monday, in the Wittenberg Public Schools and bus times will be advanced one-half hour throughout the district.

The early dismissal has been planned in order that a district faculty meeting may be held at the Eland Elementary School.

In charge will be Edam Konkol, president of the Wittenberg Teachers Association. Konkol is principal of the Elderon School.

### Bowlers Register Top Scores at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Joyce Schmidt rolled a 210 game and Betty Doering had a 521 series to top the scoring in the Women's Bowling League this week.

In Major League action Gary Holm was top bowler with a 234 game and a 606 series.

Theodore Deruchowski rolled a 235 game, and James Yaeger had a 506 series to pace the scoring in the 800 League.

### Feted at Shower

NELSONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson, Minneapolis, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Anderson. A miscellaneous shower was given for the couple, who were recently married. Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mrs. Anton Anderson, Mrs. Joe Waller, Mrs. Johan Loberg, Mrs. Ed Shuller and Mrs. LeRoy Gordon.

Wellton Alm and Henry Rosholt are spending this week antelope hunting in Wyoming.

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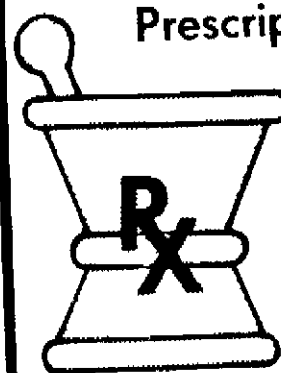
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The first fall sale held at Mineral Point saw boats average \$14 per head.

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# Most Farm Income Goes For Production

**66 Per Cent of All Receipts Used In Daily Operation**

Production expenses claimed 66 per cent of Wisconsin's record gross farm income last year, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service. The state's 1961 gross farm income is estimated at \$1.296 billion, and production expenses totaled nearly \$859 million dollars.

Farmers spent about \$552 million for feed, fertilizer and lime, hired labor, repairs, gasoline, upkeep and purchases of new machinery and capital facilities along with a long list of other supply items. Last year for every \$100 of cash income farmers received, \$49 went for the above items. Most of this money was spent with local businessmen and was an important factor in the economic activity of villages and small cities through the state.

In addition, taxes on farm property, interest on farm mortgages and loans, depreciation and other costs amounted to \$307 million bringing total farm production expenses to \$859 million—a record-high for Wisconsin.

The state's gross farm income last year was also a record and included \$1.137 billion from marketings of farm products, \$40 million in government payments, \$46 million in home produced foods used, and \$73 million in gross rental value of farm dwellings.

After production expenses were deducted and an adjustment made for net change in farm inventories, the total net income of Wisconsin farmers last year was \$453 million. This was an average of \$3,331 per farm last year.



The Fox Valley Beekeepers Association had its annual meeting this week at Appleton. Discussing programs, from left, are Cornelius Meyer, past president, William Jacobson secretary, and Maymond Meyer, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## King, Prince of Brown Swiss Are Wisconsin Owned Bulls

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—Wisconsin owned bulls were named the Wisconsin State Fair champion, was shown by Piper Bros. of Watertown.

Voegeli Farm of Monticello showed V B Sir Midnite and won the junior championship. Voegeli took five of the six firsts won by Wisconsin.

Wisconsin entries took six of nine possible first places in the Brown Swiss competition. Badger State Holsteins placed in the top two in six of 11 events, won three firsts but didn't take any championships.

The grand champion Brown

Swiss bull, Hycrest Royal Jester, five firsts, a second, a third and a fourth. Ostaval Farms, Burlington, fourth bull calf; fifth junior yearling bull; ninth heifer calf. Orville V. Rule and Son, Linden, fourth aged bull. Norvic Farm, Lake Mills, seventh heifer calf; eighth junior yearling heifer, and sixth junior get of sire. Piper Bros., Watertown, grand champion bull.

Holstein Bull calf—St. Croix County Hospital, New Richmond, second. Christ A. Mayer, Slinger, fourth. Harvey A. Nelson and Sons, Union Grove, fifth. Allen Hetts, Fort Atkinson, ninth.

Junior yearling bull — C. C. Frederic, Victor Bitner and Gustav A. Gamitz, Fall River, sixth. Senior yearling bull—John Flad, Stoughton, eighth.

### Bull Winners

Senior yearling bull—John Flad, Stoughton, eighth.

Bull two years—Morris Borthers, Oconomowoc, first. Piper Bros. and Robert and George Draeger, Watertown, third. Willard Nehls, Juneau, fourth. Hetts, seventh.

Aged bull — Nelson, fourth. Hetts, sixth. William Hayssen and Harold Holschbach, Elkhart Lake, ninth. Typeblazer Club, Barron, 10th.

Heifer calf — Nelson, second. Randy Hetts, Fort Atkinson, fifth. Hayssen, seventh. Bob Vilwoc, Mayville, eighth. Nelson Rehder, Linden, ninth.

Junior yearling heifer—John B. Zimmerman, Fort Atkinson, third. Hayssen, fifth. Nelson, seventh. Mayer, ninth and 10th.

Senior yearling heifer—Hayssen, seventh.

Junior get of sire—Nelson, second. Hayssen, third. Mayer, fourth.

Dry cows 3 and 4 — Braun's Sunny Lea Farm, Oconomowoc, first. Hetts, second. Bristol Farm, Bristol, third. Hayssen, sixth. Morris, ninth.

Dry aged cow — Ben Dibble, Delavan, first. Rehder, third. Bristol, fifth and seventh.

### Prospective Fieldmen Can Attend UW Course

Prospective DHIA fieldmen will learn how to gather and report DHIA information, and to solve

## Oshkosh Farmer Has Top Guernsey Cow

A registered Guernsey cow, Moons Chum Thelma owned by Warren J. Moon, Oshkosh, has completed an official production record, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This record was for 9,900 pounds of milk and 508 pounds of fat. "Thelma" was a five-year-old and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test. This official production record was supervised by the University of Wisconsin.

dairy management problems in a short course at the University of Wisconsin Dairy Cattle Center, Oct. 24-Nov. 2, says Clarence Olson, University dairyman.

The course is open to anyone interested in full-time employment as a DHIA fieldman. Application blanks are available at all county extension offices.

Paper Chopper  
Fox Chopper, 2 heads  
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Feed Land O'Lakes Milk Maker "36" daily. It costs only about 1 1/2¢ more per cow than your present daily feed costs, because you replace grain with Milk Maker "36". And at today's prices, the cost of a pound of Milk Maker "36" is only about 1 1/2¢ more than a pound of grain.

You'll get extra milk every day because Milk Maker "36" contains the protein and other nutrients that are missing from normal rations of grains and roughage. Not only is this feed protein-rich itself, but it also contains sulphur to help your cow make even more protein from urea. The extra milk you'll get pays you back several times over. You'll make more money.

Better stop in to see us tomorrow. We'll help you get started on the Milk Maker "36" program so you can get extra milk every day for only 1 1/2¢ more per cow.



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New London

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## BETTER CALVES FOR LESS

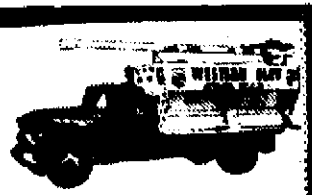
with  
**MASTER MIX**

**CALFLAC**  
25 lbs.  
**\$4.60**

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# Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

## CUT THROAT INVENTOR AGENTS PAID WHEN INVENTOR SELLS

DEAR CY:

I have an idea for a car accessory that I would like to cash in on. It works very well, as I made a model of it and have been using it on my car since early in the summer. I have not

attempted to have the invention patented as I have no way of assessing its value, or how it may be accepted publicly. A magazine I read had some ads offering marketing services for patented and unpatented inventions. What is your opinion of the services offered?

J. DESNOYER

DEAR J. DESNOYER:

Very low! Cut-throat promoters, soliciting unpatented inventions, are usually after a fee. Some will even inveigle the enthusiastic inventor into a contract whereby they collect a percentage, regardless of who makes the sale. After a while, the inventor gets furious over the inactivity and sells the invention himself. The doorbell rings, the "agent" sweeps in, waving the contract, and demanding his cut.

CY

DEAR CY:

My wife and I drove leisurely west over the Pennsylvania turnpike and Ohio and Indiana toll-roads. Nights, while travelling, we stayed at motels. They sparked our imagination. We are extremely interested in any information you can give us on obtaining training for motel management. We have seen ads in the papers for correspondence schools giving such training, but are they recognized by motel owners or chains, like Holiday Inn? If so, what are the good schools?

ED JAICKS

DEAR ED:

Holiday Inns, the world's largest motel chain (19,536 rooms), conducts their own 5-week course school for innkeepers. Kemmons Wilson and his associate concierges want employees holding responsibility trained to their own standards and specifications. Most independent motel owners evaluate prospective job seekers in their own unique way. No motel mail course will automatically land you a job with a motel. The Lewis Hotel Training school (hotel and motel), 2301 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. is said to have one of the more comprehensive courses.

CY

DEAR CY:

Last fall, I sold four acres of land I owned, except a plot measuring 170 feet by 125 feet. On this piece, I intend to build a house. When I sold the other part, I had it surveyed and stakes

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## Road Building Taking Shape

### Steel Construction Framework Up Near Forest Junction

FOREST JUNCTION — Calculated county's new highway department garage is taking shape at the curve on U. S. 10 just east of Forest Junction. The frame-

work for the 50 by 102 foot building was put up this week.

The building, for which \$35,000 had been appropriated by the county board in June, will be of colored steel construction with face brick trim. Cost of the bare building is estimated at \$29,000 with the balance of the appropriation to take care of incidentals.

The site was formerly a part of the E. A. Rusch farm. A drilled well at the location was completed some weeks ago. The build-

Friday, October 5, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

### Harvest Dinner

AMHERST — Sunday is the date of the harvest dinner sponsored by St. James Catholic Church.

Serving will start at 11 a.m.

ings will have four stalls for vehicle and other storage, two of them heated. An office also is included in the plan.

### Tigerton FFA Chapter Attends Officer School

TIGERTON — Officers of the Tigerton Chapter of the Future Farmers of America attended an officers training school at Shawano Thursday. Attending were Neil Bradley, Richard Ebert, Richard Schultz, Robert Benbrooks, Patrik Marquardt and Glenn Fietz.



Your electric servants make modern farming much easier.

Think of the time saved in the barn with silo unloaders, barn cleaners, milking machines, water pumping, auger

feeding. And in the home with flameless electric cooking, water heating and clothes drying.

All around the farm you'll find your electric servants at work from freezing food to heating the milkhouse.

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Minimum payment of \$2.00 a month.  
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36 months to pay on your electric service bills.  
Your electrical contractor will do the wiring and arrange for Wire-On-Time Payments.

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# Sale Prices Of Pigs Up \$10 Average

**\$82.14 Figure at  
Green Lake Auction  
Shows Improvement**

The sale average for 28 pigs at the second annual Northeast Wisconsin Swine Testing Station sale was \$82.14, about \$10 higher than last year.

At the Green Lake event last week 20 boars and eight gilts were sold at auction. The animals were littermates of pigs on test at the Hortonville station.

Averages were gilts, \$67.81 and boars, \$87.87. The top animal was a Yorkshire consigned by Albert Bruns, Hortonville, for \$162.50, and a gilt by Bruns, \$90. A landrace boar from Sambs Bros., Hortonville, sold for \$150.

Robert Grummer, director of the meat and animal science department of the University of Wisconsin, complimented the breeders with animals at the sale. Grummer said he felt the pigs at the event were the finest in the United States because of the testing and production records. He said progress in the testing program to date has been phenomenal.

## High Price

John E. Powers, Outagamie County Agent, said the higher sale average was an improvement over the first year's sale. The prices, he said, were not up to what they should be considering the cost to the breeder, the records of the animals and effort put into breeding good stock.

Powers felt animals should have averaged between \$100 and \$125. A better price, he said, would give a shot in the arm to those who spend the extra money to improve stock and believe in the testing program.

Powers said the sale was a good chance to do a job of public relations in the breeding and testing business and showed the value of records.



A Drag Line on a Power shovel is being used to dredge a channel to the Embarras River on a field owned by Glenn Kluth, route 2, Clintonville. When completed, the ditch will allow Kluth to till several acres of land that at one time was too wet. (Will Photo)

## Conservation Work Being Done on Bear Creek Land

**BEAR CREEK** — Conservation work is being done on a 22-acre plot of land along County Trunk XX. The land is owned by Glenn Kluth, route 2, Clintonville.

About four acres of the plot had been waste land because of poor drainage. Some work had been done about 15 years ago when a small ditch had been dug which proved ineffective.

A dredge is being used this time to dig a ditch three and one-half feet deep. The ditch will run from the field to the Embarras River. It will be eight feet wide at the bottom and about one mile long. Additional land will also be drained by the ditch.

## Weight Control Is Calumet Homemaker Topic for October

**CHILTON** — "Safe and Sane Weight Control" is the title of a special interest meeting planned for Calumet County Homemakers during October. Miss Joan Proch, now, home agent, has announced.

Although it is being arranged through the homemaker division of the extension service, the program is not limited to county homemaker club members.

The first of a series of meetings will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 in the city hall.

## Amherst Methodists Have Promotion Day

**AMHERST** — Sunday was rally and promotion day in Amherst Methodist Church.

Church school teachers were given recognition by the Rev. Larry Winebrenner during the worship service. Winifred Harvey, kindergarten, Mrs. Gayhart Sannes, primary, Mrs. Richard Olk, junior, Mrs. William Wallace, intermediate, and Gardener Harvey, senior, Mrs. Lester Anderson and Mrs. Winebrenner are in charge of the adult department.

Mrs. Sannes also acts as superintendent of the Sunday school. Christine Peterson, David Allen, David Elkins and Frankie John Sandberg, who were promoted from the primary department to the junior department, were presented with Bibles.

Sunday will be communion Sunday.

## Central African Potential To Raise Cattle Cited

Central Africa has an amazing potential for animal agriculture, that new pesticides offer a punch according to a University of Wisconsin veterinary scientist who has just completed a six-weeks swing through that continent.

### Native Breeds

Roy E. Nichols says the location is a "veritable greenhouse". Some areas have already demonstrated that they can produce five corn crops and 18 alfalfa cuttings in a single year.

Nichols says it has now been demonstrated that cattle can be raised in areas previously thought too disease-infested. Adequate vaccination, better feeds and feeding practices and periodic preventive therapy can remove the disease barrier.

### Made Study

The Wisconsin veterinarian was studying agricultural and veterinary agencies throughout Central Africa. He traveled 28,000 miles in nine countries.

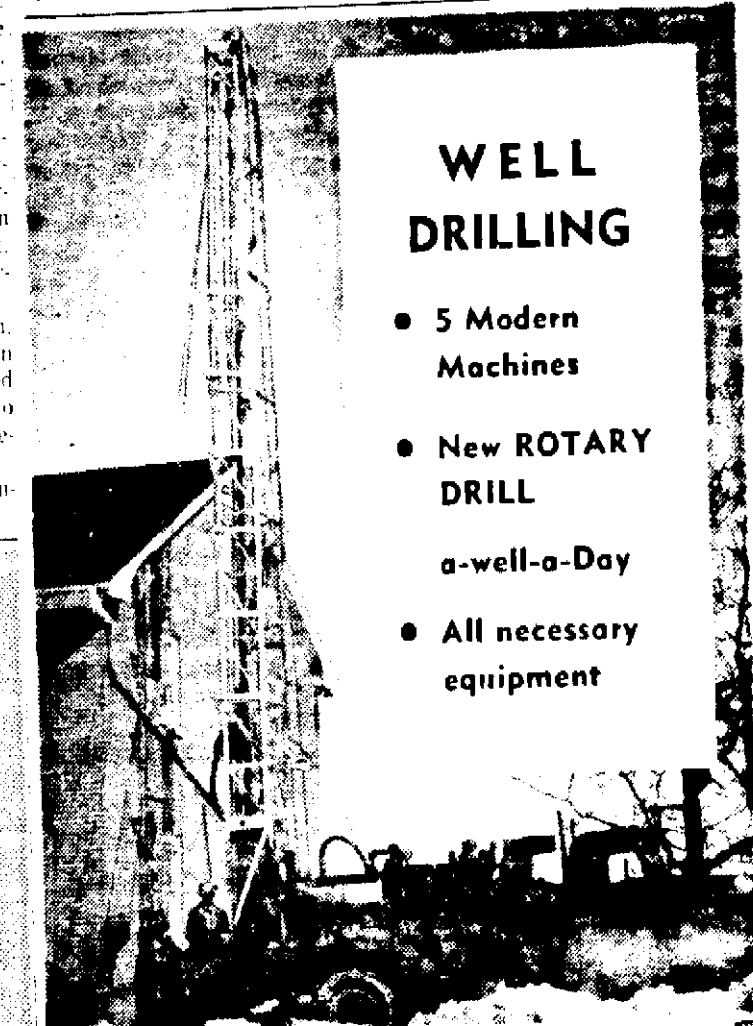
In the rain forests and the surrounding savannas, Nichols says it is possible to grow tons and tons of vegetation. This can be converted into human food most efficiently through the ruminating animals.

There is no freezing weather. Growing seasons—provided there is water—extend the year around. No winter problems exist.

Livestock housing is no problem. A bit of shade for protection from the sun is all that is required. Variations in light are no problem since the days and nights both are about 12 hours long. Insects and pests do thrive in the area.

### Homemaker Meeting

**MEDINA** — Medina Career Girls Homemakers will meet with Miss Emma Masche as hostess Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clayton Burton and Mrs. Clarence Grubbs will give the lesson.



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# Elm Disease Killer Found By Scientists

## TCPA Protects Tree From Infection, Ignores Beetle

A chemical originally designed to kill plants has shown a promising ability to keep one kind of plant alive. It protects elm trees from the fungus that causes Dutch elm disease.

Scientists E. B. Smalley and A. J. Baker say a "weed killer" called TCPA has given near-perfect protection against the disease in two years of tests at the University of Wisconsin.

Most attacks on the problem of Dutch elm disease have been directed against the beetle that spreads it. This is a successful attempt to "immunize" the tree against infection, regardless of beetle feeding.

### Works Two Ways

The researchers say the chemical works two ways. When injected into trees early in the spring, it delays the development of "spring wood" which has very large sap carrying vessels. If present, these vessels make it easy for the fungus to spread through the tree.

TCPA's other mode of action is a plugging of existing large vessels so that only small vessel cells are open. This keeps the fungus spores from moving rapidly through the tree.

In testing TCPA the researchers tried several application methods. They say the compound gave some protection when applied to the bark surface early in the growing season. Better control was obtained when solid concentrates of TCPA were implanted in the tree and allowed to dissolve in the sap. Injecting a solution of TCPA into the tree gave the best results. There were no cases of the disease among trees treated this way in early June.

### Possible Cure

There is some indication that TCPA may have some value in treating diseased elms, as well as in protecting healthy ones, the researchers say. The possibility of any "curative" effects will have to be investigated thoroughly before the researchers can forward any conclusion about it. They stress that at this time, there is no way to save an elm tree that has Dutch elm disease.

TCPA is not yet available commercially. Field tests will have to be conducted before the scientists can draw firm conclusions, or make recommendations concerning wide use of the new compound.

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Super M McCormick Tractor in excellent condition. Repainted. Only used on One Farm.

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Sherwood, Wis.

## Dairy Herd Replacement

# Co-Op Launches New Calf Market Program

FRANCIS CREEK—A dairy calf marketing program has been launched by the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Co-op, Norval Dvorak, manager of the WFPMC announced Monday. The WFPMC plans to add a dairy herd replacement and livestock division to handle the sales of members' dairy calves.

Using supermarket sales techniques and brand name promotion, the co-op expects the calves to command a premium price.

Replacement calves will be assembled and graded. If the calves are unfit for breeding stock, they will be sold as veal. The remainder will be sold in lots according to quality.

Members of the new division of the WFPMC will market all of their dairy calves through the co-op.

### Correct Situation

Many calves sold in other states as Wisconsin dairy herd replacements actually are animals purchased by cattle buyers from stockyards, which the farmer-owner had designated fit only for slaughter. The Wisconsin blue tag program was an attempt to correct this situation.

The new WFPMC program will

## National Holstein Show Has Top Cows

Blue ribbon glamour will be just part of the act at the National Holstein Show in Waterloo, October 4-5.

The event, which will be held in conjunction with the National Dairy Cattle Congress, will feature cows with outstanding production records as well as winning ways in the show ring. An even 100 of the Registered Holsteins entered have completed records of 365 days or less in the official breed improvement programs of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

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## FFA Promotes Two Youths

### Students Named to Co-op Junior Board At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Pat Powers and Danny Day, Wittenberg FFA Jrs., were selected to be on the Jr. Board of Directors of Cloverbelt Cooperative for next year. Both are outstanding FFA members and have excellent scholastic records.

Members of the Wittenberg FFA Association. Tom Lemke of Consolidated Badger Cooperative. Max Morehouse of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, and

Madison October 25-26. Wittenberg will receive their sectional award for cooperative activities at this meeting.

The senior class recently concluded their discussion on occupations. Appearing in the classroom to speak to the FFA seniors were Delbert Burns and Harold Zahn of Cloverbelt Cooperative. Peter May, Public Relations Director of Equity Livestock Sales Association. Tom Lemke of Consolidated Badger Cooperative. Peter May, Public Relations Director of Equity Livestock Sales Association. Tom Lemke of Consolidated Badger Cooperative. Max Morehouse of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, and

Herbert Behnke of Badger Breeders Cooperative. The unit would up with each member giving an oral report on the occupation which most interested him.

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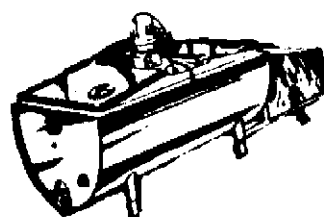
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Friday, October 5, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

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na, one boar; A. Bruns, route 2, lungst, route 1, Appleton, York-  
Hortonville, Yorkshire, one boar, shire, two boars.

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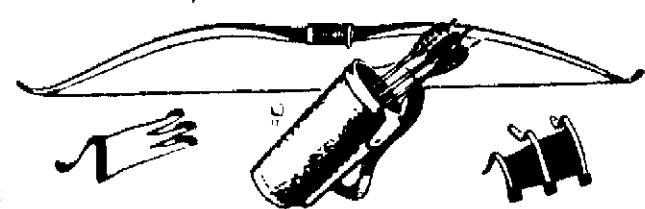
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## Swine Breeders Plan Auction at Seymour

37 Purebred Boars, Open and Bred Gilts  
To be Sold at Tenth Annual Fall Sale

actually animals purchased by  
cattle buyers from stockyards  
which the farmers had designated  
fit only for slaughter," Dvorak  
stated.

C. F. Claffin, Milwaukee, gen-  
eral manager of Equity, was re-  
ported as disturbed over the Feed-  
er Pig Co-Op's plans. Lake Rob-  
son, he fears that a new coopera-  
tive would seriously affect Equi-  
ty's volume.

"It doesn't make for a healthy  
situation in asking farmers to  
sign a contract," Robson added.  
"We have been operating for 40  
years on a merit basis, and this  
would be a big step backward in  
livestock marketing."

### Have Trouble

He said the Feeder Pig people  
would have trouble getting top  
prices for veal calves by dispos-  
ing of them on a private treaty  
basis. Much better, he maintain-  
ed, is Equity's auction market  
system with open competitive bid-  
ding.

"We are interested in the Blue  
Tag program," he stated, "but so  
far we have been unable to sell  
them at a premium."

He recalled that two years ago  
a private dealer in feeder pigs  
sought the use of Equity's sales  
barn at Bonduel on days no auc-  
tion is held.

"We turned him down because  
we felt it wouldn't be right to  
back the Feeder Pig Co-Op," Rob-  
son said. "And now look what  
they're trying to do to us."

### Safety Patrol

BLACK CREEK—Officers have  
been elected for the school sale  
patrol. They are captain, Jeff  
Volkman, lieutenants, Kathy Zu-  
leger and Bonnie Sedo and sec.

Many Sold  
"At present many calves sold re-  
tary," Barbara Stephan, six-  
in other states as dairy herd re-  
placements from Wisconsin are patrol.

White Face and Angus  
**BEEF**

Sides . . . **47c** lb.  
Hinds . . **50c** lb.  
Front  
Quarters **42c** lb.



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